THE BYSTANDER
Vol. LXXX—No. 1046

DECEMBER 19, 1923

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

£500 MOST POPULAR ACTOR COMPETITION: LAST WEEKS. £500

The BYSTANDER

1/-

Spinet
The SUPER CIGARETTE
Finest Golden Virginia, Ovals, Cork-Tipped
20 for 1/6
Also 50's & 100's.
The Pipe Tobacco de Luxe
Spinet The SUPER Mixture
2/2 per 2oz.
in enamelled pocket tins.

BOLLINGER'S
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.
CHAMPAGNE
Special Cuvée

HORROCKSES
FAST COLOURS
Regd. Trade Mark.
LOOK for the Leopard Mark when buying shirts.
This tab guarantees the quality and colour fastness of
HORROCKSES FAST COLOUR SHIRTINGS
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BY APPOINTMENT
Bovril
Bovril prevents that sinking feeling.

Kunzle
"The Charm of Flavour."
CHOCOLATES
MADE IN BIRMINGHAM
PATENT CREAMS, No. 19215.
SEE THEY ARE Kunzle's

Always insist on having
BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER
The BEST for making the lightest Cakes, Scones, Pastries, Puddings, and Pies.

PRICE ONE SHILLING; By Inland Post, 1s. 1½d. OFFICES—LONDON: Tallis St., E.C.4. PARIS: 35 Rue Lafayette. ROTTERDAM: West Zeedijk, 48E.

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OLD VATTED HIGHLAND
SCOTCH WHISKY

The connoisseur knows all about GREER'S O.V.H. (Old Vatted Highland) Scotch Whisky—but if everyone asked for it we could not supply the demand. Be amongst the select who appreciate the very highest quality,

And firmly INSIST on
GREER'S
O.V.H.

There's a Glass o' Cheer
In a Nip o' Greer.

FURNITURE, exceptionally fine modern, also **GENUINE ANTIQUES** and **WORKS OF ART** including draperies, carpets, etc.

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MODEL 2814.

Handsome Promenade Turn-shoe in Real Lizard. Medium height Louis XV heel.

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Patterns on request stating Shade desired, and if for Lady or Gent.

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The Kropp is the razor for the man who always shaves in a hurry yet likes his face to be as smooth as a billiard ball. The keen cutting edge of the Kropp severs every hair.

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THE LACE WITH THE EXTRA LONG WEAR

MADE IN MANY VARIETIES For LADIES, GENTS CHILDRENS, BOOTS & SHOES in ALL POPULAR SHADES

STOCKED BY THE LEADING BOOT SHOPS, DRAPERS, OUTFITTERS &c.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR EAST-END SLUMS.

Keep the home fires burning in dreary Dockland. Fire for starving Grates, Food for starving Bodies. As you plan your Merry Christmas remember Slumland's human wreckage; Fireless Families, Shoeless, ragged, shivering Kiddies, Poor, lonely, despairing Aged.

CHRISTMAS IS THE CHILDREN'S FEAST,

yet for many there will be NO MERRY CHRISTMAS, NO TOY, NO PARTY, without Your aid.

Respond to your Heart and be a FAIRY GODMOTHER or a SANTA CLAUS. We plead for Money, Toys, Clothing, Fuel, Food, Bedding. No gift too small, none too large. PLEASE HELP.

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"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

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tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired—brown, dark-brown, light-brown, or black. It is permanent and washable, has no grease, and does not burn the hair. It is used by over a million people. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Of all Chemists, Stores and Hairdressers. **2/6** the Flask.

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If water alone won't harm them, Lux won't

WHEN you have bought garments of finely-woven wool or silk, a little hesitation before committing them to the wash is natural, but there is really no need for anxiety. Pure wool and silk are perfectly safe with Lux.

It is not advisable to put dainty fabrics in with the family wash, because they require that care which is only possible when individual attention is given to each garment. Lux gives attention to each individual cell of the finest fabric. It not only draws the dirt out, but leaves the material even softer and more pliable than when it was new.

Lux will not harm anything which pure water alone will not harm. Incidentally, it will not hurt your hands, which—after all—are even more important than your clothes.

Lux is sold only in packets. You cannot buy it loose. That is for your protection and ours.

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LUX
FOR DAINTY FABRICS

Packets (two sizes) may be obtained everywhere.

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Look to the Future!

Let us help you to decide which is the best policy to meet your particular requirements and provide against any emergencies that may arise.

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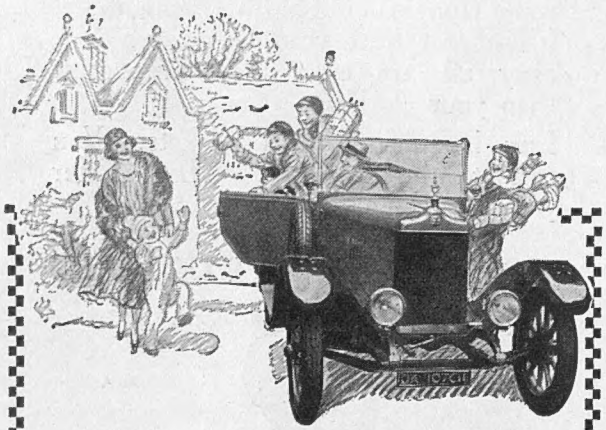

Hurrah! Home for the Holidays

HAPPY DAYS!... Awake from the small hours; feverish dressing; scramble for the train; quantities of "tuck"; the plans; the pleasures of anticipation; the end of the journey and Dad waiting with the trusted "Standard" to take us in comfort home to Mum and all sorts of good things—including lots of jolly trips in "The Family Car."
That is the way to begin one's holidays. Happy days and the "Standard" go together.
You count more "Standards" on the road than ever. The fact speaks for itself.

PRICES:
11 h.p. (Rating 11.4 h.p.) 2 or 4 Seater, £235. 14 h.p. (Rating 13.9 h.p.) 2 or 4 Seater, £375. "Kensington" Saloon, £450. "Pall Mall" Saloon, £525.

Dunlop Tyres.

Send for particulars.

The Standard Motor Co., Ltd., Coventry. London Showrooms: 49 Pall Mall, S.W.1

The All British **Standard** Light 2 & 4 Seaters: 11 h.p. and 14 h.p.

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Chivers' Jellies

The World's Standard of Quality, and for over a quarter of a century the favourite table sweet.

DICED PEACHES IN JELLY.

Take one pint packet of Chivers' Jelly and 3 Peaches. Dissolve the jelly, using rather less water than usual, but adding the juice from the peaches. Cut the peaches into small cubes, arrange them in a mould, and pour the jelly over them. When set, turn out and decorate with whipped cream.

Chivers & Sons, Ltd.

Flavoured with Ripe Fruit Juices

The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambs.

Beautiful Waves that are permanent

Because it has been
PAMOIL WAVED BY ALDWORTH & CO.
(Inventors of PAMOIL Permanent Waving).
The genuine PAMOIL treatment is the latest and most wonderful method of Permanent Hair Waving. The

PAMOIL

MISS CELIA BIRD, the noted film star, who has been Pamoil Shingle Waved.

PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE

method transforms the straightest hair into rich, soft, glossy waves. No TUBES, STEAMING PADS, STRINGS, PLIERS, SCISSORS, or BORAX are used in PAMOIL WAVING. The actual time of heating is but SIX MINUTES.

Why not make your children's hair GROW naturally wavy with **PAMOL**—one month's treatment. **5/-** Post free.

A PAMOIL WAVE IS AS COMFORTABLE AS A SCALP MASSAGE.

FRONT WAVINGS from 35/-. Operated by skilled experts, every one of whom has *at least* ten years' actual experience, under the personal supervision of Mr. G. Aldworth, who has been originating and developing this difficult art for over seventeen years.

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A Gift for Beauty is a Joy for ever

Every woman who values her good looks realises the supreme importance of frequent massage. The only trouble has been the inconvenience and expense involved in obtaining proper treatment.

The "Complexio" Face Massage Roller solves this difficulty once and for all. It enables any woman to scientifically massage her face *in her own home* just as frequently as she may wish and to reap all the benefits she would obtain by the treatment of a skilled masseuse.

The daily use of the "Complexio" is a sure safeguard against all the blemishes which slowly but surely rob the skin of its youthful suppleness, and the complexion of its clear radiance and delicate bloom. *Without electricity it induces the exhilaration of an electric vibro massage.* In fact you will not only look much younger but will feel younger. It prevents all unsightly lines, wrinkles and crowsfeet. It tones the skin, removes blackheads blotches, and will prevent development of superfluous tissue and double chin.

Miss HEATHER THATCHER (the Beautiful Winter Garden Theatre Favourite) writes: "I find the 'Complexio' a great help in toning up the complexion. . . . ."

Send 10/6 and we will send you the "Complexio" with full expert massage instructions. If you are not satisfied, return it within seven days and we guarantee to return your money in full.

An Ideal Dainty Xmas Gift.

Post **10/6** *free*

COMPLEXIO

Post **10/6** *free*

(Patent No. 202930/23)

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Trade enquiries invited.

Founded 1785

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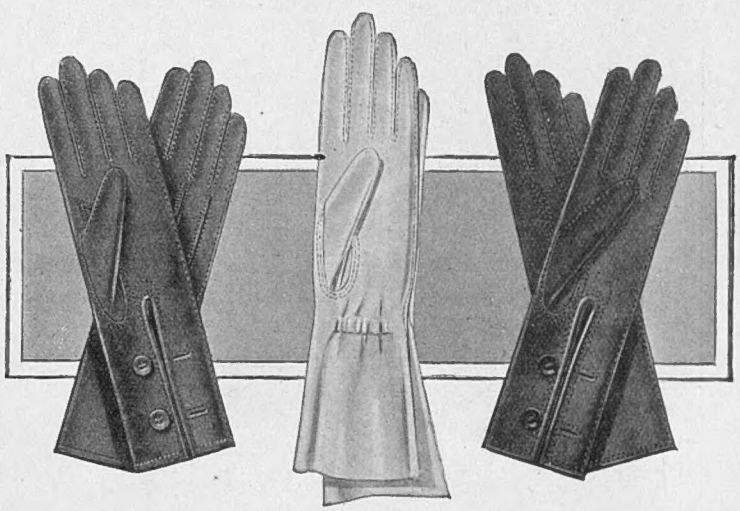


Gloves for Gifts!

Gloves of Harrods splendid Quality are sure of warm welcome. Here is every smart novelty to delight the feminine heart, and you may do your choosing by post with absolute confidence.

THE ARABUC GLOVE (LG 20), for ladies' wear, prix seam sewn. Made from specially selected skins of strong and useful quality. Two buttons at wrist. In Nigger, Tan or Grey. **9/11**

THE VELDEAU GLOVE (LG 28). Ladies' washable gloves made from specially selected skins, with soft Mocha finish. Pull-on shape with elastic at wrist. In White. Will wash well. **7/11**

LADIES' GLOVES (LG 3), in soft Mocha Suede, perfect fitting. In Grey, Beaver, Slate or Black. Two-button length. **6/6**
Gauntlet shape, with strap at wrist. **7/11**

HARRODS

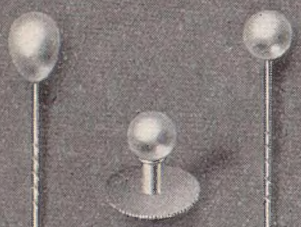
HARRODS LTD LONDON SW1

XMAS *means* Ciro Pearls

Handsome Brooch, with three lustrous Ciro Pearls on platinette bar.
£1 1 0

Ciro Pearl round or pear-shaped Earrings, with solid gold mounts, for pierced or unpierced ears.
£1 1 0 per pair.

Ciro Pearl cross-over Ring, in gold or platinette.
£1 1 0



Ciro Pearl Dress Stud, on gold mount.
£1 1 0

Gold Scarf Pin with fine pear-shaped Ciro Pearl.
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Brooch, with fine single Ciro Pearl of rare orient on platinette double bar.
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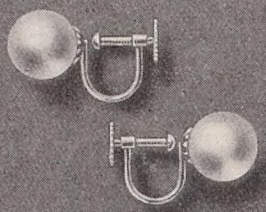

Single Ciro Pearl Earrings, on solid gold mounts, for pierced or unpierced ears.
£1 1 0

Ciro Pearl Ring in platinette, with scientific rubies, emeralds or sapphires on either side.
£1 1 0

Very chaste Gold Bar Brooch, with single Ciro Pearl.
£1 1 0

Pretty Three-Pearl Ring in gold.
£1 1 0

We cordially invite everyone to inspect the unique collection of pearls at our showrooms, or we will send you a necklet of Ciro Pearls 16 inches long, with solid gold clasp, or any of the Pearl jewels illustrated on this page, in beautiful case, for One Guinea. Wear them for a fortnight and compare with any real pearls. If any difference is noticeable, you may return to us and we will refund your money in full.

WITHOUT a gift of Ciro Pearls there would be something missing from the joys of Yuletide. Ciro Pearls in the delightful form of a necklet or set in brooches, rings, earrings, pendants or scarfpins simplify the selection of appropriate Xmas presents. They are the Gift Ideal.

Our new handsome Booklet No. 7 describes & illustrates our full range of Ciro Pearl gifts. Post free on request.

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178 · REGENT · STREET · W.1 · DEPT. 7
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NEW SHOWROOMS OPENED AT 25 CHURCH ST., LIVERPOOL

Photographic reproduction of our marvellous 16-inch Ciro Pearl Necklet, with Solid Gold clasp, in beautiful case, **£1 1 0** Other lengths at proportionate prices.

The Bystander, December 19, 1923 No. 1046. Vol. LXXX.

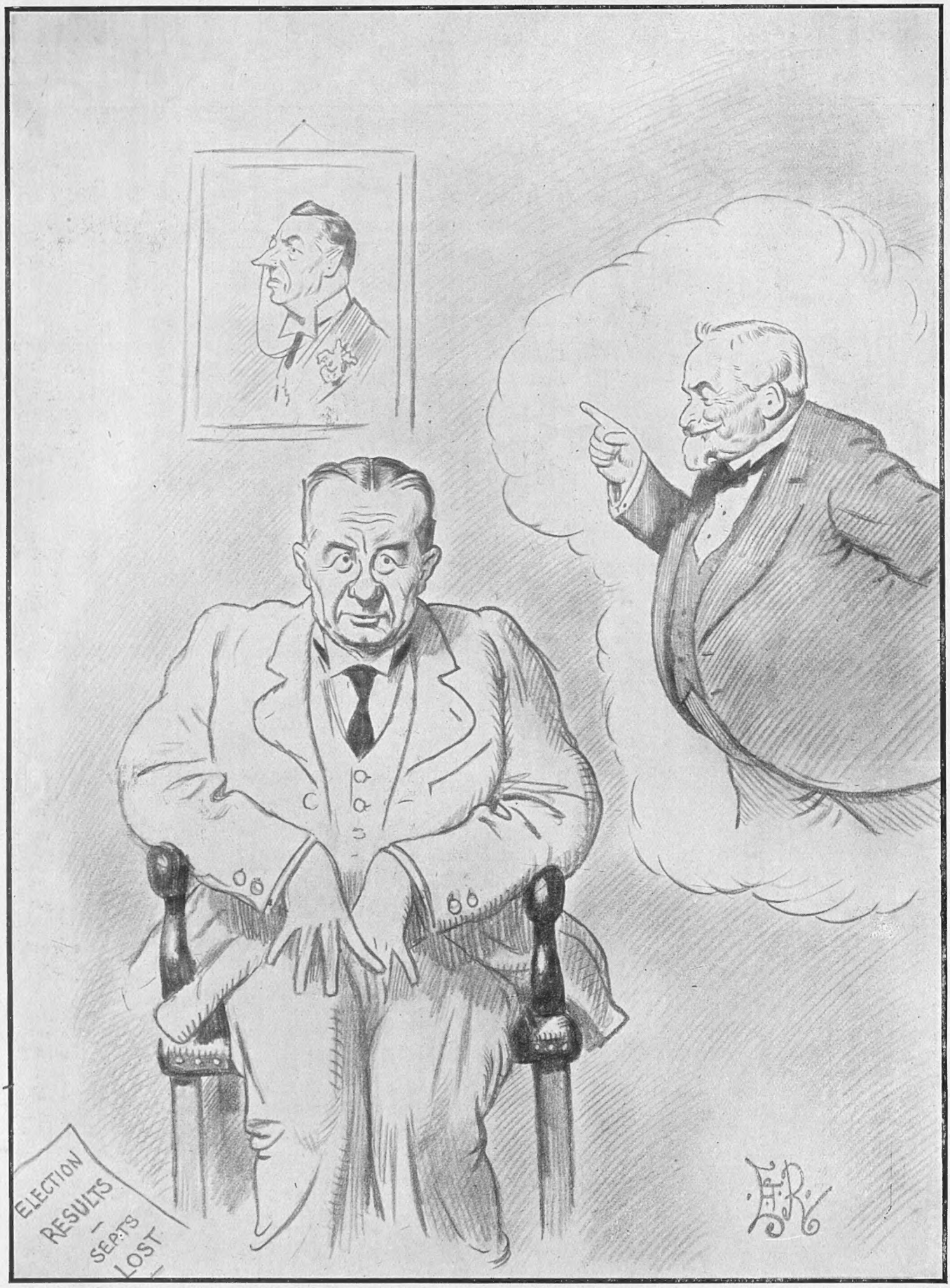
The BYSTANDER

Photograph *Claude Harris*

MRS. PATRICK FELL

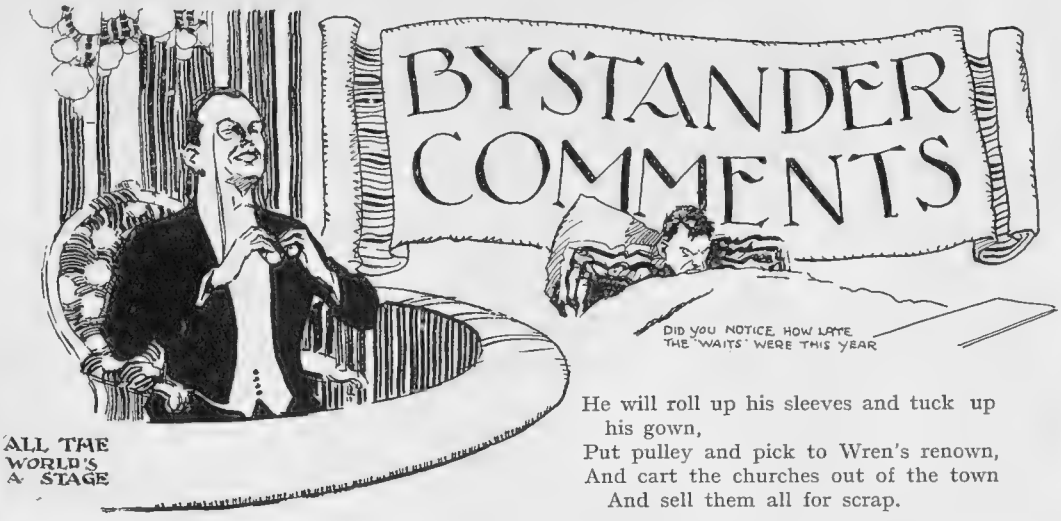
The popular wife of Commander Fell, R.N., who is well known as a collector of blue lacquer and as a charming hostess at her home in Mulberry Walk, Chelsea

A Sad Case of "Fiasco-Fiscalitis"



BY E. T. REED

BALDWIN *(listening-in—a bit late—to Dr. Coué)*: "Oh, yes, all ri-ight!—'Every-day,-whatever-I-say, -our-trade-must-be-freeer-and-freeer'—'Every-day'—" *(etc., etc.)*



Waiting for the Waits

DID you notice how late the "Waits" were this year? At the moment of writing, I haven't heard their dolorous dirge floating down the street, and I am wondering why. There must be a reason. Perhaps the small boys were so busy memorising election songs that they forgot to commit the necessary hymn to memory. If this is the case, there was something to be said for the Election after all.

Where are the Mummers?

WHAT a pity we can't revive the old mummer's play in place of these squalling and irreverent choirboys. I can just remember a long-ago Christmas Eve, when there came a knock at the back door, and a party of village mummers was shepherded into the big kitchen to enact the story which I have so nearly forgotten. We youngsters perched ourselves on the pile of faggots with eyes, ears, and mouths wide open, while the traditional tale was unfolded for our benefit, and, at its close, there was such a quaffing of home-brew as would have swilled Mr. Stiggins into an unlamented grave.

A Little Mixed

IS J. C. Squire, the parodist, encroaching unconsciously on the preserves of J. C. Squire the poet? Or are his latest lines "A New Song of the Bishop of London" an intentional parody of Chesterton's "The Good Rich Man"? Listen:

Mr. Mandragon, the Millionaire,
  He wouldn't have wine or wife,
He couldn't endure complexity,
  He lived the simple life.

He will roll up his sleeves and tuck up
  his gown,
Put pulley and pick to Wren's renown,
And cart the churches out of the town
  And sell them all for scrap.

Mr. Mandragon, the Millionaire,
  I'm happy to say, is dead;
He enjoyed a quiet funeral
  In a crematorium shed.
And our bustling Bishop must not think twice,
Or listen to talk of a sacrifice,
But Fame and the Flagon for Mr. Mandragon
  Obscured the Simple Life.

Who's Who

THIS giant tome is out again, and I learn that it contains the names of 30,000 men and women who "have won national distinction." That is a sobering thought for the unfortunate who does not figure in the list. Think of it, unhappy reader, there are 30,000 people in these islands who are more famous than you! Doesn't it spur you on to do something to justify your existence? Viewed from this standpoint, *Who's Who* becomes a power for good, ranking in importance with Smiles' *Self Help*, *Eric or Little by Little*, and other great and good books.

The Road to Ruin

IT was high time *The Beggar's Opera* finished its record run, for a London magistrate suggests that a bad boy who came before him was trying to emulate Captain Macheath and other joyous pilgrims who march riotously along the Road to Ruin. Once it was the Penny Dreadfuls, then the Cinema, and now the legitimate stage has been blamed for the bit of Old Adam that is in the best of us. Of course, the magistrate wasn't serious, but, then, neither am I—so that's all right!

A Bad Banner

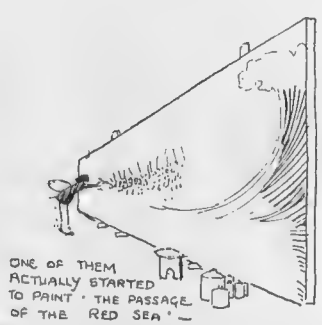
I WENT pink with pride and pleasure when I saw that an evening paper had quoted my prophetic remark that the late election—

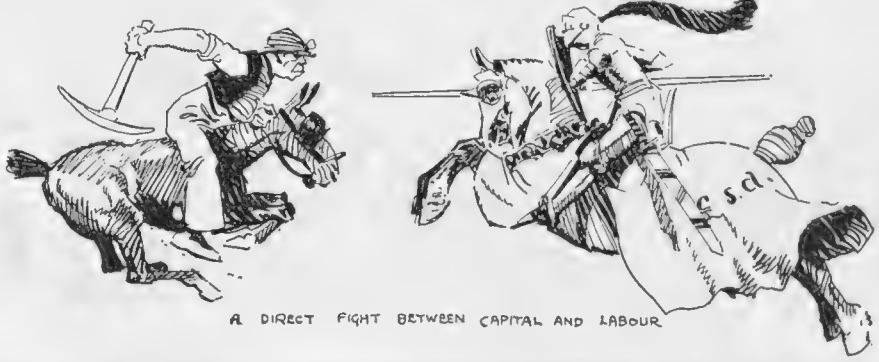
(*Continued on page 879*)

THERE WAS SUCH A QUAFFING

THERE ARE 30,000 PEOPLE IN THESE ISLANDS WHO ARE MORE FAMOUS THAN YOU

TRYING TO EMULATE CAPTAIN MACHEATH


ONE OF THEM ACTUALLY STARTED TO PAINT 'THE PASSAGE OF THE RED SEA'



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BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

I spoke before the event—would result in the birth of a new Constitutional Party. Very few prophets were justified by that surprising event, but I have the endorsement of Sir Davison Dalziel who says the next election will be a direct fight between—Capital and Labour. I hope, however, that the leaders of the new party won't go into the fight under the banner of Capital. To paraphrase Lewis Carrol, that would be a tactless thing to do.

Political Poles

CAPITAL and Communism lie at the political poles. We can leave them to glare at one another across the tented field on which the real fight is raging—the fight between England and the Rest—the constitutional classes and the legion of limpets whose one aim in life is to reap where other men have sown.

The Latin Quarter

ROBERT COURTNEIDGE tells me that he is arranging for Henry Baynton, his Shakespearean star, to appear in an adaptation of Mürger's *Vie de Bohême*, and I am very glad to hear it. There are no more lovable characters in all fiction than those three musketeers of the pen, piano, and palette—Rodolphe, Schaunard, and Marcel—and the book has got *Trilby* beaten to a frazzle as a picture of life as it was once lived in the Latin Quarter.

Married to the Bank

IT is interesting to remember that Rodolphe was Mürger himself and that Schaunard and Marcel also had their prototypes in real life. When Mürger once received three hundred and fifty francs on account of a commission, he wrote to a friend that he "dreamed he was the Emperor of Morocco, and was marrying the Bank of France." Alexandre Schanne, who became Schaunard through a printer's error, died as lately as 1887, and really composed the celebrated symphony "On the Influence of Blue in Art," of which something will surely be heard in the play. Marcel was composed of two artists, and one of them actually started to paint the "Passage of the Red Sea," but the cost of models and dresses proved beyond his means.

Francine's Muff

AND what of Mimi, you ask. She was in turn, Angèle, Marie and Lucile, the last-named being the original of that pathetic episode, Francine's Muff. A careless, unstable, happy-go-lucky creature, she died in hospital because her landlord would not allow her to die at home, and Mürger, not having been informed in time, could not claim her body which, according to rule, went to the dissecting room. There was never a Francine, and the famous muff was, in reality, a dress promised to Mimi. If you haven't read the book lately, make this play production an excuse for doing so.

Talking of Bohemians

OUR own Savage Club has been called the most democratic institution in London. It is also the most impartial, for, as a result of the Election it has given the Conservative Party a possible Lord Chancellor, and the Liberal Party a possible Prime Minister. No names, no pack drill!

Night Clubs and Theatres

THE night club in one sense is a serious competitor of the theatre, though not in the rôle of direct competitor, for the theatre is closed before the night club starts. The promoters realise that the presence of young actresses casts a kind of glamour over the proceedings, and so, no effort is spared to secure their patronage. With the inevitable result! The young actress who has rehearsed all day, and acted all the evening, rounds off her day by dancing all night. She attempts to live the sort of life that would kill a horse. Dragged unwillingly from her bed, rehearsals become a nuisance, her work suffers and good plays die young.

At Monte Carlo

CONVENIENTLY, at the opening of the season, the incredible story comes from Monte Carlo that a visitor has picked the winning number at roulette no less than thirty times running. Gamblers who are starting a Klondyke rush for Monaco may be reminded that it is not a usual occurrence. I have never done it myself!

Our Election

THE final day for polling your vote in our Popular Actor Election is December 31. A Conservative estimate of the votes which will be recorded places the number well up in the tens of thousands. The Liberal allowance of prizes is now so well-known that no further comments are necessary. As to Labour—well, you should see our Competition Organiser tearing his hair!

CHRISTMAS, 1923—THE WAITS! By BLAM

Photograph "PUGNATURI TE SALUTAMUS" [*Central News*

The 'Varsity teams cheering His Majesty before the battle was joined at Twickenham last week. After a memorable game, Oxford won by 7 points

WHO, WHEN & WHERE

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY

Hall Barn

After the settlement of the all-important and all-pervading political question at the beginning of last week, the King was able to go down to Hall Barn, Lord Burnham's house near Beaconsfield, to dine and sleep and for shooting the following day.

King Edward and His Majesty were both frequent visitors at Hall Barn during the late Lord Burnham's time, but it is some years since the King was there. The pheasant-shooting is amongst the best in the South of England.

The King motored from Twickenham to Beaconsfield after seeing the University Rugby match.

Amateur Cabinet-Making

Wherever one has gone during this last week the chief topics of conversation have been politics and Cabinet-making. Young men, old maidens, dowagers and débutantes have all been taking a hand in the game. And they were all so wise, all so bursting with "inside information" that one could only think each political leader is surrounded by a cordon of indiscreet people whose mission in life is to retail "secret information" for public discussion.

And the hair-raising stories that have been flung glibly across dinner-tables! How Z wanted to be raised a step in the peerage, so offered a prodigious sum of money to the party funds if A and B would make friends, the object being that A and B's side would give the desired step up if they were returned to power. Poor Z! There never was a bigger libel or misrepresentation! Who starts these stories, I wonder? But the odd thing is they are repeated in every age and with every Government. The only difference is the names. These political *canards* which run from table to table, from club to club, are like a good many stories told during the late War. Precisely the same stories were told during the Crimean War; the only difference was local colour.

The orgy of amateur Cabinet-making reminded me of an incident which I do not think appears in any "Life" of Queen Victoria. A new Maid-of-Honour took her first turn of duty during a political crisis. She was alone with the Queen, and, anxious to show her interest in current affairs, said:

"I wonder, ma'am, who they will make Prime Minister!"

"You mean," said Queen Victoria in a tone which someone once described as "mixed steel and acid drops," "you mean, who shall *I* make Prime Minister!"

Photograph CONGRATULATIONS! *Hay Wrightson*

The latest portrait of Prince George, the King's youngest son, who comes of age to-morrow, the 20th. H. R. H. has just passed his examinations for promotion to Lieutenant in the Navy

A Levy on Pleasure

Well, at any rate, everybody has a breathing space until Christmas and the New Year are comfortably over. Politicians that were and politicians to be can trot off to the Riviera, to Switzerland or to their coverts and spinneys—those who still possess them—in the certainty that there won't be another stirring of the political waters until after the meeting of Parliament. But the young folk are not pleased. They declare that the election

has put a stop to private entertaining, and that many hostesses have seized upon it as an excuse to keep their doors tightly closed for the remainder of the "little season."

"There's nothing, practically nothing," a young man grumbled to me the other evening, "except charity dances every night and charity affairs every afternoon. That wretched election has made amusing oneself in London a problem that can only be solved by the rich."

There's a good deal of truth in this grumble. And apart from the charity dances, a young man requires a fair income or allowance if he dines and dances frequently at the restaurants *de luxe*, or at the dance clubs. The charity dance, to me, seems the most disarming argument against the Socialists and Communists—a sort of capital levy on pleasure.

Photograph *L.N.A.*

THE CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF SWEDEN

On their way back to Sweden from their honeymoon, the Crown Prince and Princess broke their journey in London and opened the Swedish Xmas Fair, where this photograph was taken

Is It a Future Difficulty?

ANOTHER section of the community who cannot be pleased by the election, are the compilers of the *Peerages* and similar books of reference. Most of these publications for next year are already in the binders' hands. A wholesale change this month could, doubtless, have been given on fly-leaves, but unless the books are held back until the Government question is settled in January some of them must inevitably contain no reference to changes between the present Government and whatever Government succeeds it—as, for instance, the appointments made in the King's Household according to the political party in power.

Photograph *Sport and General*

THE CAMERONIANS RE-UNITE

The Scottish Rifles recently held their Annual Re-union in Glasgow, when this group was taken. It includes: Col. Vandeleur, Col.-Commandant Girdwood, Brig.-General R. B. Fell, Lord Home, Col. Martin Kay and the Rev. Dr. Maclean Watt

If we should ever have a Labour Government it is interesting to speculate what peers would be appointed as Lords-in-Waiting and to other offices in the Royal *entourage* which can only be filled by peers. There is more than one scion of a peer who is Labour, but have we any Labour peers? And if we have none, how would a Labour Prime Minister get over the difficulty?

Lady Constance Butler

LADY CONSTANCE BUTLER, who is now in charge of the X-Ray department at St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis Hill, is the younger of the two daughters of the late Marquess of Ormonde, and Elizabeth Marchioness of Ormonde, and through her mother a cousin of the Duke of Westminster.

Lady Constance and her sister, Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew, are in the unusual position of being joint-owners of a beautiful house and estate. This is Shanbally Castle, in County Tipperary, which was left to them both.

Lieut.-General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, who married Lady Beatrice some twenty years or so ago, was then considered the handsomest man in the British Army. He has a delightful old house at Antony, in Cornwall, where he and his family spend most of the year. Once upon a time all the West Country folk of the name of Carew pronounced it "Carey," and Pole-Carew used to be called "Pool-Carey."

Some old-fashioned folk still cling to this style, but the clan Carew changed the pronunciation of their name to that of its spelling after the death of the Prince Imperial in Zululand. The British officer who was with him at the time he was ambushed and speared by Zulus was called Carey. Feeling ran very high. It was thought by many that instead of riding off for help he should have stayed by the Prince. The name, therefore, was regarded with disfavour, and most of the Carews dropped the "y" which they didn't possess and took the "w" which they did.

A Cousin of the King

THE recent visit of the Prince and Princess of Hohenlohe-Langenburg to

Photograph *Alfieri*

THE KING'S HOST

Lord Burnham, who entertained the King at Barn Hall for two days' shooting early last week

London attracted no notice. The Princess was the third daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, and is, therefore, the King's first cousin. Her husband is a cousin of Lord Edward Gleichen, whose father, Prince Victor Hohenlohe, made what was then considered a morganatic marriage with Lady Laura Seymour, a daughter of the fifth Marquess of Hertford. She was given the title of Countess Gleichen. For many years her husband, who was a Vice-Admiral in the British Navy, was known as Count Gleichen, but he resumed his princely title some five years before his death in 1891. He was a son of Queen Victoria's half-sister, Princess Feodore of Leinisgen, who married the then reigning Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg nine years before Queen Victoria came to the throne.

When German titles were abolished in the Royal family during the War, the son and daughters of Prince Victor and the Countess Gleichen were given the style and precedence of a marquess's son and daughters.

The Princess of Hohenlohe-Langenburg was the only one of the Duke of Edinburgh's four daughters who was cut off from her family during the War. Her two elder sisters, the Queen of Roumania and the Grand Duchess Cyril, were in Allied countries; her younger sister, the Infanta Beatrice, was in neutral Spain.

If Time brings about a whirligig and Russia, wearying of the Soviet, should desire a monarch—and stranger things have happened—the Grand Duke Cyril will be that monarch if Russia calls for a Romanoff. He has recently been declared and acknowledged as the head of the Romanoff family.

Everything is possible in this world. So we may yet see the Grand Duchess Cyril, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, the consort of a Russian Sovereign.

Photograph *Sport and General*

AT THE INTERNATIONAL GUNDOG LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

A group at the trials held at Langley, Norfolk, last week. Major H. Twyford (left), Mr. C. Alington, Lord Vivian and Mr. E. E. Turner; seated on the ground, two other important personages, Lord Vulcanite of Glynn and Senor Alto, with Master Larkie, looking decidedly doleful despite his name, under Mr. Alington's arm

The Villa Carlotta

I DON'T suppose there is anybody who has been to Cadennabia who has not visited the Villa Carlotta. Thousands of visitors have gone through its beautiful gardens every spring and autumn for years.

The Villa became the property of a German princely house by inheritance, and, consequently, is now confiscated by the Italian Government. How the smaller German princes must love the ex-Kaiser!

Photograph *Blake Studios*

SAILING FOR THE EAST

Miss Marjorie Walker who has sailed for India to join her fiancé, the Earl of Shannon

Photograph *Sport and General*

WATCHING THE TRIALS

Major and Mrs. Bussell and Lord Canterbury at the Langley meeting, where the International Gundog Championships were held

The former owners were most public-spirited in letting tourists wander through the gardens, which were not only laid out with exquisite taste, but were filled with rare plants and flowers. The house, too, with its manifold art treasures, was equally open. It is, therefore, incomprehensible that the Italian authorities should decide to remove the contents of the Villa to Rome, and carry off the rarest of the plants from the gardens. At one stroke they

eliminate one of the big attractions of Cadennabia.

I hear that locally there is a great commotion, and petitions are being sent to Rome to leave the Villa as it stands. If the pictures, statuary and other works of art are going to be put in museums in Rome, why not leave them where they are and create the Villa Carlotta into a national museum? An admission fee would provide the cost of maintenance.

Tall Footmen

THERE seems to be a dearth of footmen six feet high, and registry offices, apparently, are advertising for them in vain. But who in these days wants a footman six feet from his heels to his crown?

In great houses if used to be the unbreakable rule that giants in livery and powder should wait in the hall and make a spectacular effect in the dining-room. Great ladies used to pride themselves on "matching" their footmen in inches, just as they matched a pair of horses.

The tall footman was more for show than work, and in these times the great majority of those who can afford to keep footmen want work from them. The show part has become too expensive. And a man six foot high finds he gets as much money, if not more, and a much more varied life, by being a commissionaire in a gorgeous uniform outside a cinema, a big shop or an hotel.

The tall footman was really an inheritance from the eighteenth century. In those times no person of quality ever drove out without two footmen standing on the dicky behind their coach or chariot. The men had to be tall so that their heads and shoulders appeared over the top of the carriage. And tall men, of course, showed off the gorgeous liveries of coloured cloth and velvets which used then to be worn.

The convention of tall footmen lingered in many houses until the War. They were certainly most effective at big entertainments. But now one comes across them only rarely, and those who think they need them are reduced to almost sensational advertising in the daily newspapers.

Some ladies, I hear, when engaging parlourmaids insist that they should be tall; so, apparently, the convention of tall servants about the house still lingers.

Photograph A PRESENTATION AT LICHFIELD *I. B.*

H.R.H. The Duke of York, Colonel-in-Chief of the East Yorks Regiment, with Major-General F. S. Inglefield and Commander Brooke (the Duke's new Equerry) at Whittington Barracks, Lichfield. The Duke was presented with a handsome silver replica of a portion of the regimental centre-piece as a wedding gift from the regiment

Photograph *Bassano*

MISS J. M. GALBRAITH

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Galbraith of The Barony, Dumfries, who is to be married this week to Brigadier-General P. Brown, C.M.G., late of the Gordon Highlanders

Photograph *G. P. A.*

"A BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY"

Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada, indulging in a little light recreation at the open rifle range in Alberta

Photographs

A TURN ON THE TERRACE

Miss Fay Harcourt and her partner, Harry Cahill, the exhibition dancers at the Café de Paris, snapped on the terrace at Monte Carlo

AN AMERICAN VISITOR

Mr. A. S. Cochran, one of the many wealthy visitors from the U.S.A. now on the Riviera, taking a stroll in the Casino gardens

E. Navello

STARS IN A RIVIERA SETTING

Mmes. Tchernicheva, Nijinska, Sokolova, and Nemtchinova, who are dancing in the Russian Ballet at the Théâtre de Monte-Carlo

The Riviera Week by Week

AFTER the opening of the Municipal Casino at Cannes comes with unfailing regularity the opening of the Cercle Nautique, the oldest club on the Riviera. It was a very gay crowd of notabilities which assembled the other morning at the invitation of the Baron de Meyronnet de St. Marc, who is the energetic president of the club, and of many other organisations in the town. The various handsome rooms have had a sort of spring-cleaning this autumn, and the large *salon* devoted mainly to bridge has been turned into two smaller rooms. It is said that this is to enable the Royalties and semi-Royalties who frequent the club to play in comfort without making less exalted members feel embarrassed by their presence and by the etiquette which some of them expect.

THE American bar, with Eric, as usual, in command—for he is quite capable of advising one what form of *apéritif* suits best the needs of the moment—was crowded, while the blazing sun attracted many lady members on to the terrace. Among those who turned up were the Duc de Nemours—son of the Duc de Vendôme, and, therefore, nephew of the King of the Belgians—Captain the Hon. David Leslie Melville, the polo player, and Mrs. Melville, Baroness St. Marc, the genial American wife of the president, Major-General Sir George Stanistreet, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Locke, Captain Wardrop, a noted big-game hunter, now equally devoted to the peaceful pursuit of dancing, Vicomte de Champfleur, Baron Georges Baude, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. le Sueur, of Pretoria, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Warren, from Ceylon, Captain Bradley, Mr. Clement Ogden, Captain and Mrs. G. K. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hawker, Mr. Pierre Mallet, and Mr. and Mrs. Corder. The first *thé dansant* on Sunday was a great success.

TO the surprise of many of the winter colony, the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia and his family have gone to Nice for the season, instead of to Cannes where they usually occupy a very prominent position in public affairs. They have had the Château de Fabron lent to them for a few months, but they will be often in Cannes, all the same, and the Grand Duke has already been playing golf at Mandelieu on several occasions. The Grand Duke Michael and the Countess Torby are at the Villa Luna-Nuova for the season, while Count Mouravieff-Apostol, one of the leaders of the Russian community here, is at the Villa Poralta.

Photograph *E. Navello*

ON THE LA FESTA COURTS

Lord Plunket, who is staying at the Hôtel de Paris with Lady Plunket for the season

CAPTAIN H. H. HOLMES, the popular manager of the Polo Club, has returned after a brisk sojourn at Deauville, and is full of optimism about the season. If he has any worry about it the problem of how to accommodate all the ponies which are already notified as coming will be the reason. The French team to be selected for the Olympic Games this summer will be taken from among the six notable players representing that country who are playing in Cannes. They comprise the Duc de Guiche, Comte de Pastré, M. H. de Montbrison, M. R. Bamberger, Capitaine Macaire and Comte de Jumilhac. The famous English players already here or on the way include the Marquess of Cholmondeley, Lord Airlie, the Hon. Kenneth Mackay, Wing-Commander Wise, Mr. Balding—who is, as last year, bringing thirty ponies from the Midlands—Major Rees-Mogg, Major Phillip Magor, the Hon. David Leslie Melville, Major Kirkwood, Captain E. A. Philippi, Captain Phipps Hornby, Major F. B. Hurndall, Sir Ernest Horlick, Major H. A. Wernher and Mr. Pickersgill. Mr. Winston Churchill intends to join the number when his political situation has been finally settled, while Mr. H. F. Creswick will be a notable newcomer from Australia, probably one of the first Australian polo-players to pass a season in Europe. Altogether we are in for a very active time at the Mandelieu grounds, and the two match fields and the newly laid down practice field will be fully occupied from January 15 to April 15 at least.

THE Marquess and Marchioness of Salisbury and Lord David Cecil arrived at the Beau-Site in good time to avoid

the strenuosities of a general election, and other guests at that famous *caravanserai* included Sir Charles and Lady Mandleberg and Miss Mandleberg, Sir Daniel and Lady Hamilton, Lieut.-Colonel R. M. Head and Mr. and Mrs. Braeme Hillyard, the tennis enthusiasts. The proprietor, Mr. Eugene Schmidt, looked upon almost as a personal friend by everyone who has ever stayed at the Beau-Site, has just returned from a visit to the International Conference of Hotel-keepers in New York. Cannes was well represented, for he was accompanied by the proprietors of the Californie, the Suisse, and the Grand-Bretagne. No doubt we shall see some interesting innovations as a result of the visit to the United States, although the Riviera hotels will already bear comparison with those of any other part of the world.

Photograph *Topical*

A MATTER OF COURSE

The Duke of Westminster engaged in the most important business of the day—the ordering of luncheon—at the Café de Paris

PRINCESS GHIKA, who was a Miss Singer, is at her home on the *route de Fréjus*, the Villa Primavera, and Baroness de Ramsay, another of the numerous Americans settled here, is at the Villa Esterel, where she and her husband have resumed their Friday afternoon receptions. Sir Mortimer Davis, of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, and Lady Davis are at Les Glaieuls, and Princess Karageorgevitch, an American member of the Serbian family, is again in residence at the Villa Fiorentina, and often playing at the Golf Club.

NICE filled up rapidly after the elections, and the hotels are not complaining. The shocking spell of bad weather at the end of November soon gave way to bright sunshine and deep blue skies, "as advertised," and life became one long round of gaiety. Among the many Britishers observed recently on the Promenade were Sir Cosmo and Lady Bonsor, Countess Irene Bubna, from Canada, Lord Cavendish, Major Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Paget Critchley and Sir Robert and Lady Gardener. Captain H. MacMarn, who knows his way about Thibet as few living men do, has arrived from Australia, and is on his way shortly for a shooting expedition in India. Miss Eleanor Vredenbergh has been the centre of interest by reason of being the first lady to appear on the Riviera with her own private seaplane. Need one say she comes from the U.S.A.? She had a great time in getting her machine through the Customs, for it was not on the schedule of articles to be examined, and no one knew what to do about it. However, she has now found accommodation for it at the picturesque air station at Antibes, and will soon be making trips along the coast prior to more extensive excursions by air along the Mediterranean.

AT Costebelle the visitors include Brig.-General Sir F. J. and Lady Clayton, Brig.-General and Mrs. A. J. Duff, Major-General and Mrs. Sargent, Lady H. E. Edwards, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Armytage, Mrs. Crawley-Boevey, Major G. J. Sargent and Brig.-General and Mrs. A. Grant—quite a military atmosphere for this favourite health resort. At Hyères the Casino is now under new management, and owing to extensive alterations and redecorations the opening was deferred until December 15. Visitors have benefited by the slight delay, and now that the whole of the local town council have resigned and new blood introduced into the management of affairs, Hyères looks like developing very well indeed.

Photograph *E. Navello*

MAJOR J. C. S. RENDALL

The popular coach and tennis manager at the Hotel Metropole, Cannes, who is looked upon as a likely winner this year of the Bristol (Beaulieu) Cup which he has already held for two seasons

Photograph *Sport and General*

A FAMOUS RIVIERA FIGURE

The late Sir Frederick Treves, and Lady Treves. The famous surgeon, who spent so much of his latter years on the Riviera, is well known to many as the author of several books, notable among them being "The Riviera of the Corniche Road." Probably one of the last things he wrote was the article on Monte Carlo in our recent Riviera Number

EVERYBODY down here is pleased at the news that Prince Arthur of Connaught and his charming wife are coming on a visit to the Duke of Connaught very soon. The Duke enjoys life in his Mediterranean home, and will certainly give them a very good time.

D. W. T.

Photograph *Topical*

ON THEIR HONEYMOON

Lord Carnegie and his bride, the Princess Maud, leaving their hotel in Rome for a visit to the Eternal City

RUGGER RAGGINGS: The 'Varsity Match

By "PENDARVES"

I HAD been impetuous enough to lay 6 to 1 on Oxford five times.

And I had the fright of my life.

I was one of those (temporary) profiteers, who, having had the opportunity of seeing both 'Varsity sides perform several times this season, crept about seeking whose money I might devour, thinking I was on a very soft piece of velvet. With commendable frankness let me say that I was low down enough to collect the bawbees afterwards from men who had backed Cambridge simply because they had been up there at some time or other, and would have continued to back their 'Varsity if two-thirds of the team had gone down with bubonic plague on the Monday afternoon.

There was, however, nothing bubonic about the Cambridge side. Meteoric would more aptly describe their performances last Tuesday afternoon. And my financial worries were augmented considerably on that account. The heart palpitations of a gambler who can ill-afford to lose may best be described on that wintry day of reckoning in diary form as follows:

Pack into usual hired car with five lads of the village, whose money will soon be mine, ha! ha! and set off with long cigars. Slight indigestion after hurried lunch, but high spirit of adventure overriding same. Slight mental fight with myself as to whether shall offer to pay whole cost of car, seeing that . . . Decide my ancestors would turn in their Aberdeen graves at such precipitancy.

Loathsome scaremonger on opposite seat of car says rumour abroad that Lawton fell out of New College window last night and broke his ankle. Surely this is absolute rot? . . . must buy evening paper in Hammersmith Broadway. . . . Absolute rot, *of course*. Rot confirmed. Notice deuce of a lot of cars with Cambridge streamers. Very vulgar. And quite useless, anyway. Very few cars with Oxford streamers. Why? Decide Oxford people showing better taste. But begin to tot up my bets. . . . Have got far too much money on this match.

The King comes out. Shakes hands with Cambridge first. Man next to me says that's an omen. Decide man next to me is an idiot. Tot up bets again. Had forgotten one. Liability senselessly large. Shall lay off. No takers. H'm . . . Someone says Cambridge have got eight old Blues and Oxford only five. This leaves me cold. Reply Oxford have got Lawton. Host in himself. Man other side of me, in Caius scarf, says Cambridge have got Hamilton-Wickes, two hosts in himself. Decide never did like truculent Cambridge men.

Cambridge man intercepts pass and nearly scores try in first minute. This won't do. Fast, scrambling play for four minutes with Cambridge distinctly top dog and very nippy. This won't do at all. Oxford must wake up, or we shall have another Carpentier-Siki business. Remember suddenly that I lost hell of a lot of money over that, too. Begin hastily to tot. . . . Oxford scores—HA! Told you so. The Caius scarf turns his coat collar up. Will have to jamb his hat down over his eyes before he's finished.

All the play is in Oxford half . . . most of it in their 25. Where the deuce is Lawton, Jacob, Wallace? Can't see anything of them. Cambridge forwards dominating entire game. Francis and Young two very fine halves. Wish they weren't. . . . Francis drops superb goal from a foot up in scrum. Torn between admiration of Francis and thought of bank balance.

Wonderful cross run by Hamilton-Wickes, ending in a try. Fully alive to brilliance of Cambridge captain's play, and also to sardonic smile on face of Caius man next me.

Cambridge now lead. Wish I hadn't come. Agony less protracted on tape-machine at club; warmer, too.

Oxford rush ending in try. All square. Would have been awfully silly not to have come. Lawton converts. Knew he would. Oxford lead 10—6. Probably all right now. But don't like way Cambridge is getting ball out of scrum every time. Lawton sells three consecutive dummies, dirt cheap, and puts Smith in. Oxford, 13; Cambridge, 6. Beginning of end for Cambridge. Caius man sinks far into overcoat. Thought he would.

Beautiful cross-kick by Hamilton-Wickes puts Scott in—13—11.

Half-time. And anybody's game. Don't like look of things at all.

Oxford ought to be at least 12 points ahead. Why aren't they? Shall ask Caius man. Decide better not have fracas on stand.

Cambridge continue to attack untiringly. Not same side I've seen lately. This isn't fair. Franklin, Oxford back, tries lovely drop at goal and hits upright. This is dam rough luck. Macpherson gets in for Oxford. 18—11 now. As good as all over. Money safe as a house. Shall offer Caius man a gasper. Offer refused frigidly. Nasty feller. . . . Lawton goes in on his own. 21—11. Wish I'd taken a few more bets. Devitt gets in for Cambridge. Perhaps just as well I didn't. Never know. Cambridge goes on attacking dangerously, playing magnificent game. . . . Whistle goes for "no-side." Money safer than a house now.

Always knew it was. Decide to tell Caius man how much I've won. Tell him. He says I've had more luck than judgment.

Wonder if he's right? . . .

Photograph *Central News*

"ROUND HIM, FORWARDS!"

An Oxford man dropping on the ball in the 'Varsity match

A Change from 'Change

BY MACMICHAEL

LEADING LIGHTS OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE OPERATIC SOCIETY

"The Rebel Maid" has been chosen for performance this year by these clever amateurs, and if you wish to renew your acquaintance with the romantic opera and, incidentally, benefit some charities, a visit to the Strand Theatre, which they are occupying all this week, is indicated. *Note from Financial Editor:* "We can recommend this as a gilt-edged proposition"

On the Carpet.

By Basil Macdonald Hastings

THE COMING OF CZARMAS.

Heading by ALFRED LEETE.

CYNICS will be inclined to applaud the latest exploit of Lunacharsky, Russian Minister for Education, sometimes known as Lunaticsky. He has just abolished Christmas. All the poor Russian kiddies will have to stay at school, and a substitute holiday will be established in February to celebrate the overthrow of the Czar. Christmas will be cancelled for Czarmas.

Just think of it! No Christmas shopping, no greeting cards, no plum puddings, no Christmas boxes, no Christmas numbers, no pantomimes, and no carols! Apart from the religious significance of the Festival one would be inclined almost to applaud Comrade Lunacharsky. But it seems that the reform is not nearly as promising as it looks. The Russian people are apparently going to step out of the Christmas frying-pan into a Bolshevik fire. At least, so I am informed by my own pet "comrade" from Moscow, who always protests that he lives in this country for his health. He cannot bear the rattle of the troika and the vodka over the Nevsky Prospekt, while the constant moujing of the moujiks interrupt his study of Dolstoi and Tostoievsky.

"No more Christmas cards!" he exclaimed. "Perhaps not, but that is no reason why we should not exchange cards of greeting at Czarmas. The old pictures can be used. All that need be altered is the wording. Here are a few suggestions:

'A Happy Commissarmas and a Soviet New Year.'

'Peace be to you *à la* Brest-Litovsk.'

'Many happy returns of the murder.'

'The bomb-liments of the season.'

'Goodwill on earth to all except Christians.'

I shall probably improve on these, however. The idea will be, of course, to keep flying the dear old flag of assassination and to cause the flame of class-hatred to blaze yet more brightly."

I caught something of the man's enthusiasm.

"I know," cried I. "You want to keep the glorious idea of the blood-bath in the forefront. You will always work for the twin ideals of massacre and rapine. Your soul is afire for persecution."

"Brother," retorted he, "you might be one of us."

"Then why give up the plum pudding?"

"Who said that we would? In point of fact the usual puddings will probably be made and all aristocrats forced to swallow them at the point of the bayonet. Each pudding, moreover, will contain something corresponding to your threepenny bit, say a billion roubles, and a splendid bonfire might be made of this paper money for the roasting of the bourgeoisie."

"Ha, ha!" I screeched. "Surely your hearts are in the right place. And to think that in my miserable country we don't enjoy anything more fiery than snapdragon and the Christmas cracker."

"At Czarmas," mused the comrade, "we shall probably play 'Snap-Christian,' and a few Bishops might be stretched on the rack to make up for the passing of the cracker. But we shall see. The festivities at any rate must be truly national."

"My dear friend, I feel that we can rely on you for that. May I make a suggestion for the Czarmas carol?"

The comrade surveyed me coldly. "You may, though I think it doubtful if you are likely to be suitably inspired."

"It's just a refrain that occurred to me. Instead of 'Noel, Noel,' why not 'Noel, Noel, No £ s. d.'? . . . . And what about 'Where jailers watch their locks by night'?" But the comrade scowled and I turned to other things.

"Will there be no Father Christmas to give toys to the children?"

"That mythical rôle will probably be played by one of our revered leaders. What do you say to a

FATHER TROTSKYMAS?

He will visit the place where children are to be found and distribute gift-books about the Social Revolution, portraits of Lenin and himself, bright-coloured representations of recent executions and perhaps a few sweetmeats modelled in the fashion of hand-grenades."

I wiped a tear from my eye as imagination conjured up the beautiful scene. Dear little boys holding out their chubby hands for a volume of Karl Marx! Dear little girls tying round their innocent necks "A bib for a Good Bolshie." Ikons of Lenin himself, perhaps, and with it all the blessing of Father Trotskymas, and perhaps the hearing from his own lips the true story of Peter the Painter!

"I seem to remember," ventured I, "that your country has hitherto favoured the Christmas Tree. Must that disappear?"

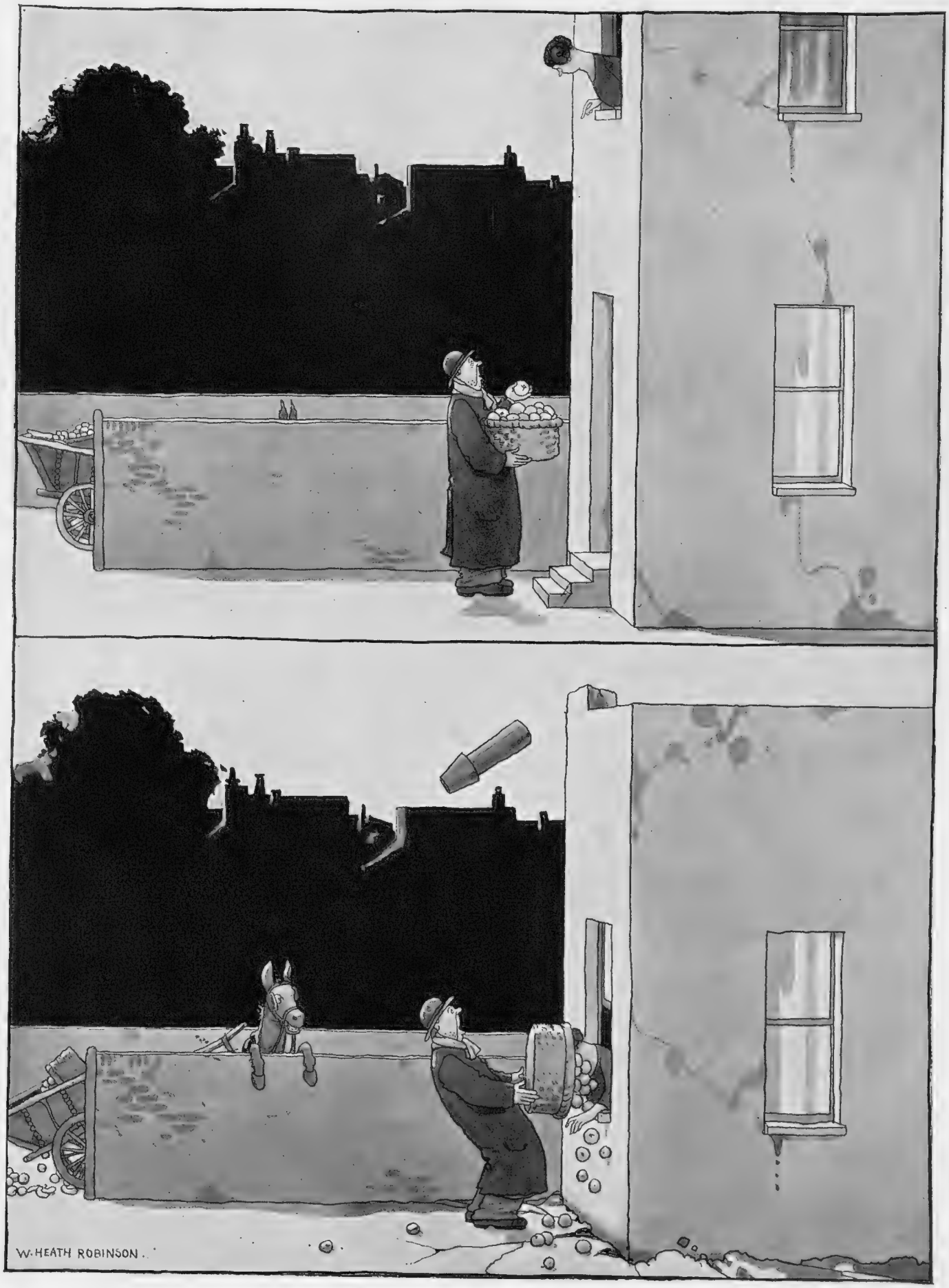
"Not necessarily. I can hardly imagine our ingenious masters will fail to find a happy substitute. Corpses hanging from upas trees would appeal to the national palate, but I am afraid the bourgeoisie is being thinned out. Even if there were enough to go round this year, the custom would gradually die from want of material."

"Do not despair," I begged. "Perhaps the Soviet could get some blue-blooded corpses from abroad."

"We will hope for the best. You yourself now. . . . Surely you're not going. . . . If you must, you must. But just make a note of this splendid carol for Czarmas. I've only just thought of it.

'Hark! The Anarchangels sing!'"

A Housing Problem-Picture



BY W. HEATH ROBINSON

THE UNFORTUNATE RESULT OF A SUBSIDENCE IN THE OLD KENT ROAD

In Full Cry Once More: Hunt

Photographs

MRS. W. G. CHARLESWORTH

A keen follower of the York and Ainsty. Her husband is the well-known West Riding J.P., and owner of Fysche Hall, Knaresborough

Poole, Waterford

OUT WITH THE GRAFTON

Captain and Mrs. P. G. Lawson-Johnston at a recent meet. Captain Lawson-Johnston is in the Scots Guards Reserve

Photograph *Poole, Waterford*

ON THE QUI VIVE

Miss Mostyn-Owen and her wide-awake hunter at a meet of the York and Ainsty. Yorkshire hunting has suffered considerably from frost and rough weather, but conditions have recently improved

Photograph *Sport and General*

AN OCCASION OF NOTE WITH THE HEYTHROP

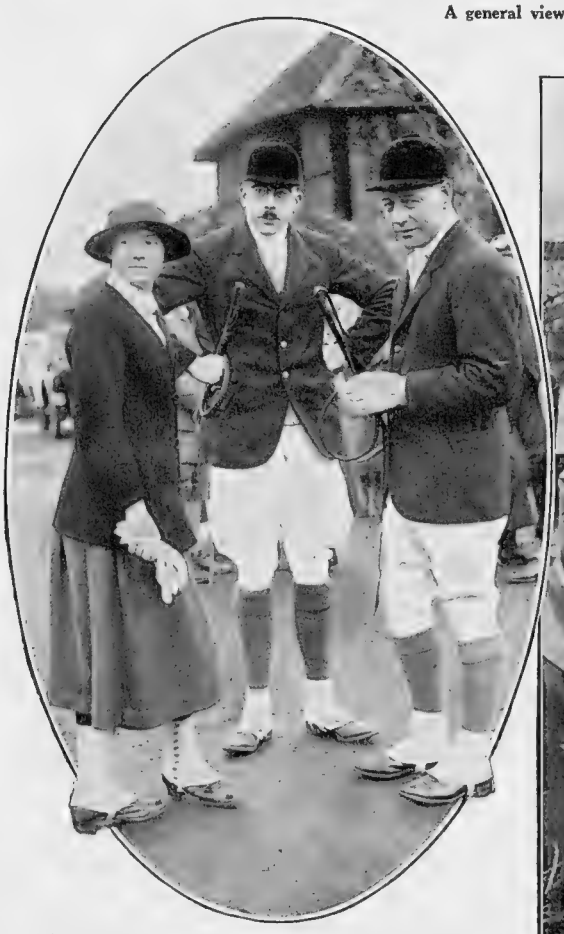
Brig.-General and Mrs. Malcolm Little at a meet of the Heythrop outside Sherborne House, Gloucestershire. The meet was at the invitation of Lord Sherborne to celebrate the silver wedding of Major and Mrs. Scott, the latter being a daughter of the late Mr. Albert Brassey, who was for forty-five years a master of this hunt. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Little are sisters

Personalities with Hounds and Beagles

Photograph *Sport and General*

A SURREY MEET

A general view of the field at Brooklands, Emmett's Mill, Surrey, where the West Surrey and Horsell Beagles met recently. One of the whips and the Deputy Master are also shown in our photograph below



Photograph *Sport and General*

BEAGLERS THREE

Miss Wilson (left), Mr. H. M. Gordon Clark, one of the whips, and Mr. H. E. Wyer, the Huntsman and Deputy-Master, at the West Surrey and Horsell Beagles meet at Brooklands. Mr. Wyer was Joint Master last season with Mr. H. A. Block

Photograph *Sport and General*

A COURSING QUARTETTE

Miss Olive Brydges (left), the Countess of Kilmorey, General Lloyd and the Earl of Kilmorey, snapped at Mourne Park, Newry, the Earl of Kilmorey's seat in Co. Down, during a day's coursing

All Things Considered

By HARTLEY CARRICK

MR. BALDWIN'S policy seems to have caused a large proportion of the electorate to see "Red."

. . . . . .

A QUASI-CLASSICAL scholar triumphantly exhibited a large poster portrait of Lady Astor, and then shouted through a megaphone, "This was the face that *sank* a thousand ships!"

. . . . . .

A NEW YEAR'S resolution of a certain Party: "To shun delights and Lib-laborious days."

. . . . . .

A FOOTBALL enthusiast has been describing Mr. Andy Wilson, the £5,000 importation from Middlesbrough, as a player who is as dainty as the most finished porcelain. He certainly can't be described as a bit of old Chelsea.

. . . . . .

THE famous French artiste, Mistinguette, has insured her legs for a phenomenal sum. If that insures our seeing them on the London stage we shall not grudge her the expense.

. . . . . .

TWO stowaways who landed at a South Wales port have been heavily fined. When will people learn that concealment of berth is a serious offence?

. . . . . .

A PROMINENT firm of manufacturing chemists is offering a substantial prize for the most attractive title for their new tonic. "Sol Fa" would at least sound musical.

. . . . . .

"DEAR Uncle H," writes my nephew, "I am looking forward very much to hearing from you this Christmas—even if it is only a few lines on the back of a parcel."

. . . . . .

She wants a ring! It's rather steep:
I don't know where to get one cheap:
I thought, perhaps, as funds are low,
A box of chocs. would do, but no,
She wants a ring.

I wonder if she'd feel inclined
To change her too-expensive mind;
I think that I'll suggest to Joan
Some eau de violets or Cologne:
At least, I'll try her on the 'phone—
(She wants a ring!)

"WHAT'S in a name?" echo some of our New Rich. The well-known Dr. Soothem, of Bedsyde Manor, and the old county Dudgeons, of High Dudgeon, maintain it is everything.

. . . . . .

THE heroine of a popular melodrama now being played used to be employed in a pickle factory. As the villain of the piece might legitimately say, "So Ho!"

. . . . . .

"I'VE clicked!" remarked the maiden aunt to her knitting-needles.

. . . . . .

FASHION papers declare that saxe-blue will again be largely worn this winter. There must be something in saxe attraction, after all.

. . . . . .

LAST week a famous theatrical beauty gained the first prize for her daring costume at a fancy dress ball. Simply and inexpensively dressed, she went as "The *Eve* of the Poll!"

. . . . . .

MANY Germans are said to be deserting from the Civil Guard. It seems curious that they should be taking French leave.

. . . . . .

A WEST of England nurse has been dismissed for insubordination. It transpired that she had been nursing a grievance.

. . . . . .

"MY 'usband," remarked our voluble charlady, "'as 'ad a bullet in 'is skull for eight years, and the 'ospital surgeon says 'e daren't remove it, else 'e might become insanitary!"

. . . . . .

A CONTEMPORARY states that the chapel roof of one of our famous public schools is on the point of collapse. But every year at this time we hear that most of our schools are breaking up.

. . . . . .

SEVERELY bitten in the thumb by a fellow-coster, the sufferer retaliated by clawing his adversary's moustache. He evidently wanted a hair of the dog!

. . . . . .

THE combined ages of two waiters in a City chop-house amount to one hundred and fifty-three years. We recently lunched there, and can fully understand why these respected servitors are nicknamed, "Time and Tide."

. . . . . .

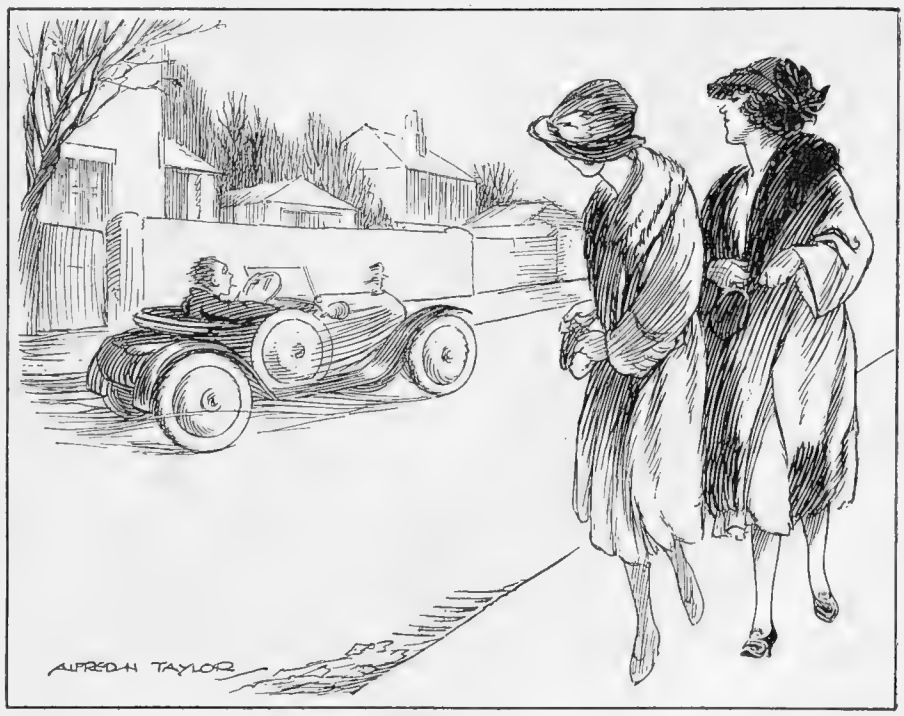
"DON'T talk to me about closing the public-houses earlier!" bellowed the local inebriate. "What I say is: anyone who hasn't had enough by eleven o'clock isn't *trying*."

. . . . . .

ALTHOUGH the elections are over, we still don't know what Mr. Gladstone said in 1888.

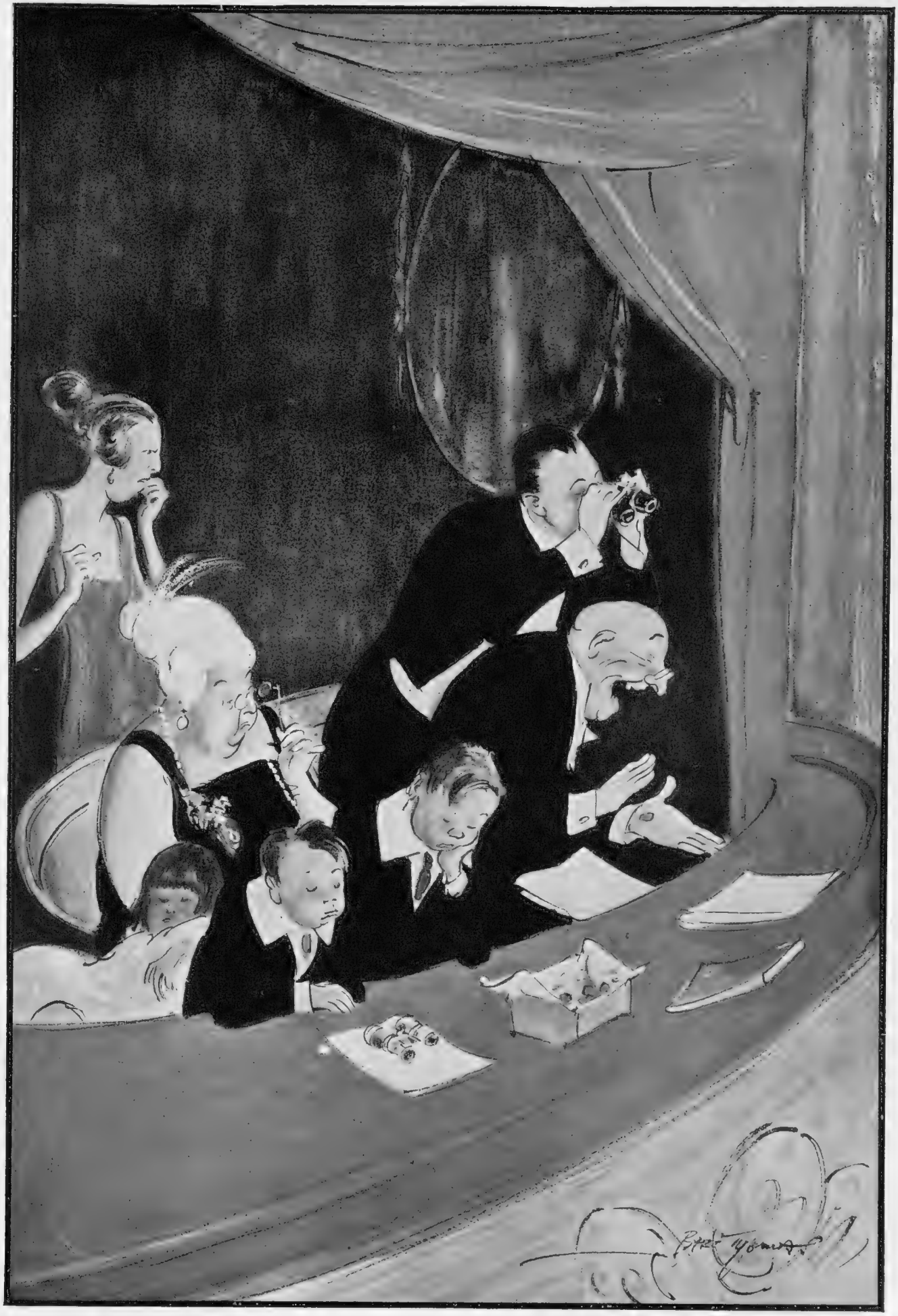
. . . . . .

THE suit brought by Miss Marshall, who inadvertently struck Mr. Elton on the stage, has been settled. That also smacks of the theatrical.



AN OWNER-DRIVER By ALFRED TAYLOR

"Does Freddie belong to the Automobile Club?"
"Judging from his conversation yesterday, I fancy the Automobile Club belongs to him!"



BY BERT THOMAS

THE PRINCIPAL BOY

"There is a riddle here. Though more wise than you, he cannot read your simple eyes."—HAROLD MUNRO

"SHELTERED FROM LIFE'S STORMS"

A beautiful garden scene from the Welsh-Pearson film "Squib's Honeymoon," with Miss Betty Balfour as the wistful heroine

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by
MACMICHAEL

Produced on December 3, 1923

SOME time ago there was a very decided opinion expressed that Labour is unfit to govern. We may now conclude from this play that the Rising Generation will be equally unfit, so I suppose we shall have to go back to High Toryism and Old Port. One of the great events in this strange play is a visit to a London theatre by half a dozen boys and girls of good family, from the suburb of Wimbledon. We see them set out in very correct attire, and somewhere about three o'clock in the morning they come home wet, muddy and tired, having tramped through a thunderstorm most of the way from Town because they had no money to pay their fares home. The eldest of the boys is nearly eighteen, and, apparently, he could think of no alternative to the damp and dreary walk. I am afraid, therefore, that the Rising Generation are sadly lacking in the initiative that helped to make their fathers upstanding men.

I HAVE read somewhere that this play is likely to rival the bewildering success of *Tons of Money*. Well, comparisons are odorous, as the old lady said, to which we may add the sapient remark of another person that that remains to be seen. The idea is that Warwick Entwhistle, a public schoolboy, is inviting a few chums to his father's house. The father, Geoffrey Entwhistle, is an African Explorer, just home from one of his expeditions, and so pleased are the father and mother to see their children again after an absence of three years that they are practically ready to grant any concessions. So Mr. Explorer Entwhistle and his lady go away on a week-end visit, leaving the Rising Generation to run the house with the help of the butler and the cook, Mrs. Doddrell.

THERE are three boys and three girls running wild when the curtain rises on the second act. At first, all they can apparently think of by way of roaring fun is to throw sofa cushions at each other. Then the butler comes in to announce that one of the young people has left the bath-tap running, with the result that the water is pouring through the kitchen ceiling. As, however, we do not see any of the consequences of this carelessness, the butler might just as well have announced a mild earthquake. If Mrs. Doddrell had come into the hall in a nicely drenched condition we might have felt impressed by her statement that she was floating about the kitchen. As it was, the incident was rather pointless. Mrs. Doddrell, by the way, is admirably represented by Miss Ethel Coleridge, with a genuinely comic effect.

WHILE the butler and Mrs. Doddrell are waiting for the young people to return home after the theatre, Mrs. Doddrell imagines all sorts of trouble to account for their lateness. The theatre has probably been burned down, and the "children" have perished in the ruins; or, perhaps, as they were walking along the Thames Embankment, they slipped and fell into the river. She is, indeed, a perfect Jeremiah. When the children finally come home, Mrs. Doddrell protests that it is the butler who has been frightening her by imagining them to have been the victims of all sorts of horrible accidents. That, of course, is a good joke, but it is spoilt by repetition in the third act, where Mrs. Doddrell refers to the incident again with the same inversion of fact. In the second act the children decide to vary the rather deadly monotony of their lives by having a game of cricket. But quite early in the proceedings young Warwick Entwhistle puts a ball through the glass of a

neighbouring conservatory, and the "children" sit around indoors panic-stricken at the accident. Let us hope for the sake of the Rising Generation as it really exists that this pusillanimity is overdrawn.

PRESENTLY, the man who owns the conservatory comes knocking at the door to lodge his complaint. He does not mind the broken glass, but the ball knocked all the stuffing out of a very rare plant, worth five hundred pounds. Perhaps. And the boys swallow the whole yarn, and look dismally contrite, instead of answering back that a fancier who would keep so valuable a plant exposed to ordinary risks is guilty of contributory negligence, anyway. Then one of the girls overfeeds the parrot with ham and kills it, and its remains are brought in and exposed to view. This, surely, is the humour of the ordinary Seminary for Young Ladies. Another outbreak of sport occurs with an airgun as the leading feature. Warwick Entwhistle leads off by knocking a toy rabbit over twice in succession. Then Selina Morell takes the gun in order to have a shot herself, and exhibits the usual fault of the uninstructed markswoman in thoughtlessly pointing her loaded gun at first one head and then another. Miss Ena Grossmith makes Selina quite an impressive character. She is a juvenile "highbrow," and while taking some delight in the plainness of her appearance, seems a little disappointed because the boys don't run after her as readily as they run after the other girls.

MISS JOAN BARRY is most successful as an attractive flapper whose superior comment on any unfavourable happening is "How repulsive!" Thus, when the boys tell her that after they had managed to secure a compartment in the train all to themselves, a woman with a baby got in, she trots out her stock comment with quite amusing effect. The girls of the party seem quite as lacking in initiative as the boys. They propose to invite a few friends to dinner, and require the cook to prepare delicacies accordingly. Cook replies that, for one thing it is her day out, and for another, it is early-closing day and the shops are shut. The logical course I take it would have been for the girls to invade the kitchen and try their hands at making some attractive dishes. Their failures might have added a little humour to the somewhat stodgy proceedings.

INSTEAD, they appeal to the butler to find some excuse for not holding the proposed function. To the first arrivals the butler therefore explains that there will be no party because Miss Winnie, the daughter of the house, has the mumps. This mild jest, however, is brought to an anti-climax when one of the other girls runs shrieking away for fear of the contagion that is very obviously not there. To the next arrivals, the butler explains that Miss Winnie has got the—measles. This joke is spoiled in the same way. The boy of eighteen, who is apparently suffering from overeating, noisily protests his apprehension that in his present low state he may "take" anything, and implores the young lady with the measles to keep out of his way. Humour of this kind is not very flattering to the intelligence of the Rising Generation, or for that matter to the intelligence of the audience. After all, even on a "first night," there may be one or two brainy people in the house. You never know. It came quite as a relief when, at the end of the play, responsible people returned to put this caricature of the Rising Generation in its place.

THE play has the advantage of being very well acted. The returned explorer and worldly-wise father of the house is admirably represented by Mr. Holman Clark, who has one or two witty moments of dialogue which he handles in his dry and amusing way. Mr. Lawrence Hanray is admirable as the butler, whose allegiance is divided between the dictates of common sense and the inconsequential antics of a number of girls and boys, who do not seem to know what they want. The boys are quite colourless, though Mr. Lawrence Ireland as Breese Major, certainly made the most of his few opportunities. Miss Elizabeth Arkell makes an attractive "flapper," and she certainly acted with great ability.

JINGLE

"Pony and Me!"

Photograph *L. E. A.*

MISS JOY BAILEY

One of the youngest followers of the Rufford Hunt

SELECTIONS FROM THE CAST—TH

BY F. A. STEWART

FOX-CATCHER'S VARIETY SHOW

The Great White Way

Photograph *Cadby*

A STUDY AT KLOSTERS

"COMMENTS ON CURRENT POLITICALS AND SO FORTHS"

AN ILLUSTRATED LETTER FROM OUR JAPANESE CORRESPONDENT

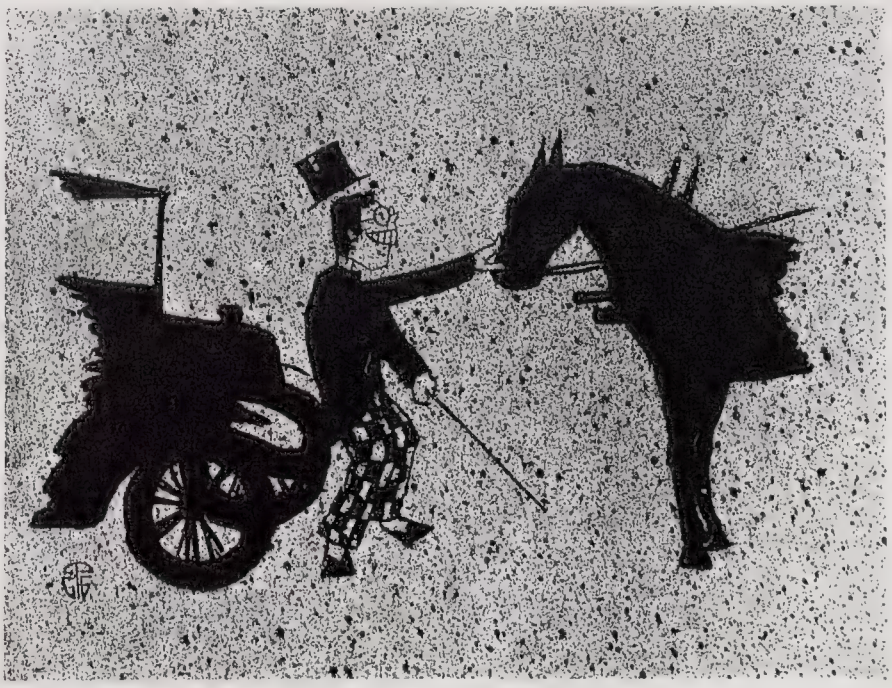
Most dear Hon. Sir—

Kindly to have composed as heretoforely these still further commentings which I shall depict as now follows.

This are the season of good willings and other annual blessings which only make to appear once a year, otherwisely we should all be too loving and kind and not make good business with concomitant profs and divs. So for this nonce I shall make my muses unpolitical and be very chaste and spirituous like the happy-wish cards in the bazaars, with the crystallised pictures in mixed colourings and good-luck poetics. But I have not so far to date accustom myself to understand all the ceremonials connect with the austerities of this ancient Anglo festivity. For instant, some nights I have awake to blood-coagulating hoots and my hairs have arose of their own accords without permission. Then my teeth tremble and I make to reassure fluttering soul. "It are only the nocturnal felines making love gambols or seeking combats," I depose. Yet Hon. hairs do not resume horizontal positions, and the fluttering unctions do not oil the troubled waters of my apprehensive soul. "For," I request, "what feathered night songster should excruciate such blasts and hollers which make sounds like swollen person suffering withdrawal of Hon. tooth?" Then Hon. landlady arise from domestic caverns and inform me that aforesaidly wails are carol noises made by waiting persons for joy because it are nearly Xtmas of which Noel is the song name. At firstly I nourish suspects that Hon. landlady are pulling her leg, but then I remember I have hear that English persons enjoy their pleasures with sorrow, but I had not suppose it were so poignant.

"I have awake to blood-coagulating hoots"

I have accomplish a discovery which have heretoforely given me considerable puzzlements. More than 1 or 2 times I have been ask, do I not love the London "particular"? I did not find the complete reply, because my certainties were not establish as to identity of aforesaidly "particular." I imagine it was perhapsly a fashionable sausage or other stylish nutriment very delicate to mention by the name without blushings. Or maybe, I cognose, it are a liquid beverage like "Entire" or "XX," but I did not seek to enquire for fear the answer should be shocking. But now I shall no longer be embarrass when good-wishing persons put interrogation and smile saddishly. Yes, I do not adore the "particular" very much now I have taste him. In the fog I made to lose my directions very entirely, including Hon. watch with ½ ticket return, so that I have to travel home on my hikes. Also I suffer unwelcome blessing of coughs in the lung and nose-cold, which does not make the face stylish to admire.



"I made to lose my directions very entirely"

Xtmas, I have alreadily learn, are great eating festival with Hon. English persons, even very chaste ones who adore nuts and other herbal dietics which are good for the souls, but grow pimples if consumed immodestly. One of these herbal friends who does not eat even at Xtmas, say to me thusly, "Yogo, I shall take you to observe the beasts fatted for Xtmas, then you will have horrors. Afterwards you shall hate to consume these meats as if they were pickled aunts." I do not think I adore pickled aunts a great deal, but I decide it should be niceish to experience horrors if they should be obtained without aid of spiritual liquids.

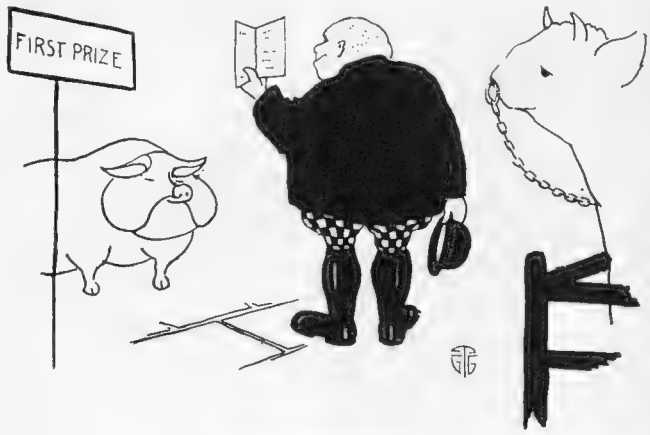
"I am hit with brainish idea"

So Hon. friend conduct me to Hon. Smiths fields to observe the fat stocks so harrowing to the educated sensitives. I was amaze at spectacle of such enormous food beasts with oxes as big as elephants, yet almostly as beautiful as Fuji, but less poetic. Also I see sweet fat porks, fresh like newly cleansed baby, but much more nutritious when roast with adequate sauces. Muttons with their fleece linings, turnkeys, geeses, poultries and other feathered dishes greatly magnified for the eating season, made the fields to echo with their joyful quackles and brays.

" This are appetiting spectacle, but tell me, if polite, where to seek the horrors ? " I make question. " Horrors!" ejacule Hon. herbal companion very indig, " does it not cause to bleed your shrivelled soul that these sweetish beasts should make eatings for menkind inclusive of women and toothed infants ? " he adumbrate additionally. " I have not notice any drips thusly so far," I renounce. " For myself I shall desire of Father Claus that he deposit in Hon. Xtmas sock roasted pig complete with the crackles and other tasteful stuffings." Hon. friend suffered severe dudgeons and made his hook quick to consume plant foods at meatless cooking shop.

I am chock of anticipations for the circus entertainings at the Olympics, which I see pictured in the underground pipes. I have not yetly enjoyed this sporting which are so popular with English juvenile classes, but aforesaidly pictures evoke my delights and I have attended them studiously. Indeedly yes, for how sweet it should be to observe delicious horse ladies in yellowish hair and radish smiles, ride untamed equines on r toe and other obstacles, tasteishly wearing prolonged stockings and frill skirts of considerable and pleasing abbreviations. Perhapsly also I shall crack with splits when the clown persons perform their quips in very spacious unmentionables and acrobatic faces. I am inform that even adultish persons, very ripe and wise, enjoy pleasure in this sporting and explode like the younger progenies. O yes, I shall see the circus Olympics if convalescent after the Xtmas good cheers.

Banzai ! I have been invite to witness festival of Xtmas bush. This are most peculiar and very sacrid plant which makes to blossom only at the Xtmas tides, and are much esteemed by juvenile persons of all ages. Perhapsly if I make good respects to Father Claus he shall place one of these rarely plants in my Xtmas sock. Ah yes, but I am hit with brainish idea. How shall even this good angel place so many numerous requests in one duet of socks without causing ruptures in same ? But I shall adjust knots in the bags of my unmentionable garments and suspend them in very tempting positions.



"I see sweet fat porks"

Hoping, Hon. Sir, that your Xtmas socks shall be full of joyful deposits and good healths, I are still remaining.

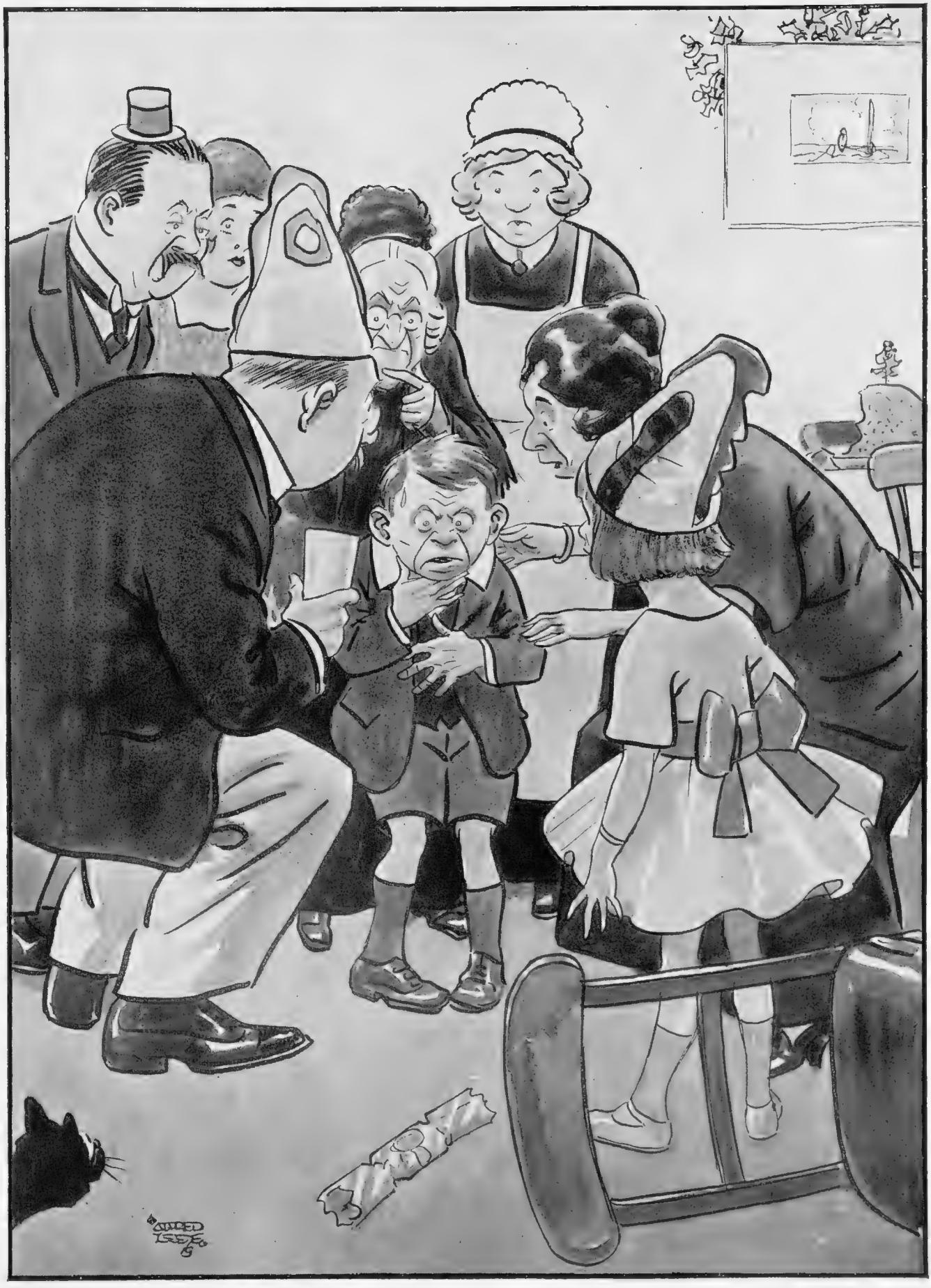
Yugo Hama

—"to observe delicious horse ladies"

A Newly-Discovered People

Great interest attaches to five pages of wonderful pictures taken by Captain Frank Hurley during his expedition to the unexplored wilds of New Guinea, which appear exclusively in the *Graphic*. Captain Hurley discovered in the region of the Fly River a new tribe of head-hunters and cannibals, who live a most primitive life, and received the explorers with a shower of poisoned arrows, although subsequently, as the result of tactful trading, they became friendly.

Among the A. Leete



BY ALFRED LEETE

THE BOY WHO SWALLOWED THE LUCKY SIXPENCE

TALKS OF THE TOWN

By "RENÉ" *Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN*

"Our daily consoler"

MES AMIS—

Do you not find a wicked joy in the *faux pas* of the people who make the pretence to know everything and particularly a little more than anyone else? I do. I love to see the cubits thus chopped right off from their stature. *Surtout*, if the one who has been destined to be their victim, but who has put them in the discomfiture is the sort of likeable subject that one would delight to claim as a *copain*.

So have I gorgeously revelled in the mishaps of the portentous ones, who have floundered so egregiously in their criticisms of Clement Vautel over his worthy effort to adapt the *Candide* of Voltaire to the stage of the Odéon. Vautel is a humorist who hates shams, and has a most effective manner to stab them mortally with, perhaps, the wittiest pen in Paris. He had recently thrust with the *coup de grâce* stroke of the matador at the *poseurs* who have made the pretence to be *lettrés* without the fatigue of study, by the simple method to form themselves into the clubs for the worship of Stendhal and Baudelaire. As they have most intensely disliked his exposure of their imposture and the snatching of the halo from their heroes, they have sought their *revanche* in the attacks on his adaptation of *Candide*.

THEY have loudly asserted that he has introduced scenes which are not in the book. One of them, with supercilious hauteur, has even asked, in aggressive *haute voix*, "Where has he discovered this incident of the Kings at Venice?" The superior one has been swiftly reminded that he must have forgotten—if he ever knew—one of the most famous episodes of the story. And it has been the same with the other assailants. Whoops for Vautel, our daily consoler!

I HAVE had several hours of delight from a book sent to me by Pierre Lyautey, *Le Drame Oriental*. Pierre Lyautey is the nephew of the famous *maréchal* who has received, and earned, the *bâton* for his wonderful work in the "making" of Morocco. It is a first book, and if the young author can but keep in step with the pace he has set himself he ought to make the name of Lyautey shine as brightly in literature as it does in colonisation. All the wonders of the Drama of the East are vividly placed in a perspective that gives clear vision to the reader who has been perplexed and confused by the incoherencies of his previous unguided adventures amid the literature of the East. A friend of Pierre Lyautey tells me that he drew upon over two hundred books for his documentation of this one. A book that is the concentrated essence of two hundred, yet pulsates with life and sparklingly reflects the rich colours of the profound Orient is an achievement.

"To meet with a similar fate to the zibeline of Jane Marnac"

"The girls of 1923"

THOUGHTS of the East are a reminder that Cécile Sorel has gone to Cairo to give a few performances before the Sultan and the Court. She was accorded the honour of a royal escort, to which she returned the appropriate compliment which one would expect from Mlle. Sorel—that is to travel with imperial wardrobe and regal arrays of trunks. Twenty-seven of these trunks were needed to carry the vestimentary marvels of the imperious Cécile. The most impressive, which may possibly provoke jealousy in a sultan, is a cloak of crimson *velours*, embroidered with voluminous *fleurs d'or*, and a collar of skunk, a cloak which belonged to the Empress Eugénie and which is priceless.

Let us pray that it does not meet with a similar fate to the zibeline of Jane Marnac, which was stolen while she rehearsed for the new revue at the Casino de Paris.

I do not think Jane gives quite the best of herself in this revue, *On Dit Ca*. She appears to put lots of energy into it, and yet—and yet. . . . The zest does not come fully over the footlights. Perhaps it is because she has lost the "atmosphere" while she has been on the "higher" stage and requires a second apprenticeship to recover her old *flair* for the music-hall. One has the hope that that is so, for the ability is obviously there, though not, at present, used to the greatest profit. *On Dit Ca* is rather patchy and jumbled, but where it is good it is very, very good. There has never been a more brilliant colour *tableau* in Paris than the Paradise of Toys, and the Russian dwarfs who imitate the clockwork actions of childhood favourites are almost sufficiently automatic in their movements to deceive the sharp eyes of the children. *Pour ma part* I have never been able to appreciate dancers who introduce acrobatics, as I like acrobatics or dancing neat and not blended; but I must agree with Mr. Cochran that, so far as this popular speciality goes, Mitty and Tillio are several avenues ahead of most of their rivals.

So many of you have danced to the airs of Maurice Yvain—who has done the music to most of the gossamer operettes that have had a vogue in the capital for the last two or three years—that you may be surprised, perhaps, like myself, even slightly regretful, to hear that there has been a rift with his collaborator, Albert Willemetz. There are some lutes in which a rift might not be unwelcome, as the tunefulness has almost vanished, but in this case it is rather distressing. Maurice Yvain has been right at the top of his stride since *Ca, c'est une Chose* and *C'est Paris*, and it should be a pity for his superfined syncopation to be wasted for the want of appropriate lyrics. If he should find himself in the impossibility to alight upon a word-carver who can keep his rhyme chisel in gay and fantastic step, I think I shall breathe to him the name of Reginald Arkell. If Reginald can respond to the rhythm of Russian bear-hunt melodies, I would think he could frolic most fittingly in the more inspiriting *chasse à la femme* of the Yvain domain.

"A terrible shock"

One wonders how many pairs of silk stockings have been sold to the music of Yvain. I should imagine that of all the composers, who have unconsciously lilted temperamental Parisiennes into the mood to command several dozen pairs of *maille 44 fin grisotte* at the establishment of that clever shopkeeper, Marny, Maurice Yvain must hold a very high place. Marny, whose establishment is in the unromantic quarter of the Gare St. Lazare, has lifted shopping to a new plane. He issues a permanent invitation to come to hear the music which he provides, and anyone can spend a cheery hour without to be under the necessity to make any acknowledgment. But most of the ladies do. Who could resist the appeal of the models, artistically shown on the *jambes fines*, when under the influence of gossamer silk music? The window of Marny would have given a terrible shock to the Victorian dames, for they would surely have exclaimed that the models were naughty and covered their disturbed eyes.

Enfin, on these cold, raw evenings, Harry recommends a "Rock and Rye." It will banish any shiver. But I advise you to stop at the second.

René

A PARIS IDOL

By Marcel Poncin

Raquel Meller, the inimitable Spanish actress, who has been appearing at L'Ours, the new "dancing" in the Rue Daunou. Londoners will remember her wonderful performance at the Hippodrome some time ago when personality and art triumphed over the difficulty of language. She has recently appeared in a film, "The Soul of a Violet"

Buying a Pup

S.O.S. TO BREEDERS AND KENNEL CLUB

By "THE KENNELMAN" *Sketches by NICOLSON*

HALF a dozen minor provincial Dog Shows to-day, and next Wednesday, Boxing Day, will bring no fewer than ten, including biggish functions at Colne, King's Heath, Leeds, etc.

Albeit he attained to no more than the allotted span of years, the late Sir L. Lindsay Lindsay-Hogg was able to look back across a wonderfully wide field of doggy reminiscence; a full half century, I think. "Stonehenge" gives (in the 'seventies) a picture of one of his winning Fox-terriers; and his devotion to Terriers never waned, but, on the contrary, spread to several varieties. For going to earth, he swore by his very successful Wire-haired Fox-terrier—Sealyham crosses.

Despite the doings of its "Ogpu"—Phœbus, what a name!—and the rest of the nightmare of starvation, disease, torture, and generally raving Red-ness, there must still be hope for Russia, as for any land in which the love of Dogs survives and the fancier continues to fancy. A class of 105 Setters in a recent Dog Show in Moscow seems almost too good to be true! But an article in *L'Eleveur* vouches for it; and I'm told much enthusiastic care is still being devoted in Muscovy to the breeding of the Borzois. Friends of my luxurious pre-War days tell me it's not yet possible to get decent *caviare*—a sad business, if true—but if Russia can keep on going to the Dogs, in fact, she'll never altogether go there, metaphorically.

A Basingstoke correspondent writes:

Not even Distemper Research—which deserves ten times the financial support it is getting—is of more practical importance for Dogdom, to my mind, than your admirable suggestion that all responsible breeders should print, and circulate with every pup they sell, a brief statement on dietary and general *régime* for whelps. The thing is urgently needed. For lack of it, potential champions are being sacrificed every month, and the makings of real good Dogs, every day. But—many cooks, and a multitude of counsels, you know. Authoritative uniformity would be valuable. Surely there's a great opportunity here for the Kennel Club to win—and earn—even greater and wider esteem and popularity than it ever has had. A short leaflet, well-thought-out by a practical expert, and supplied really close to cost price per hundred—I can imagine no more practical or valuable gift to Dogdom. The wise chapter on the Feeding of Dogs, in *Everybody's Dog Book*, would provide the material; but, of course, the essentials are needed in a form available to *every buyer of a pup*. Do urge the step on the Kennel Club.

"Enthusiastic care is still being devoted to the breeding of the Borzois"

Well, there it is. It's a thousand pities good youngsters should be sacrificed, and good would-be Dog-lovers disheartened, for lack of a little practical counsel. That the sacrifice is going on is quite certain. I think responsible breeders have a plain duty here—apart from the obvious policy issue involved—whether or not any such authority as the K.C. should elect to step into the imminent breach.

Apropos suggested openings for English veterinary surgeons among the British communities of the Riviera, a correspondent in France commends for his skill with Dogs M. Gaudin, of the Villa Marie Therese, in Cannes. With regard to the matter of lodgings for Dogs in England while their ain folk are away in the Riviera, another correspondent gives the name of Miss Hubback, of the Bungalow Kennels, Steppingley, near Ampthill. Good. But I still fancy a properly qualified Vet. and canine specialist of the British ex-officer type might find profitable occupation among his compatriots on the Mediterranean; and that the real right type of Aunties, Ltd.—one here, one there—could earn the appreciative support of many English Dog-lovers.

The references in Major Harding Cox's new book to the use of Dogs in pulling little carts, etc., has elicited some extremist talk, both ways. The assertion that, on the Continent, such employment has involved hardships, due to the conduct of "cruel and callous owners," rather lacks basis of fact. Rational employment increases the market value of the employed, and increased market value makes for better care and attention. Belgians are certainly not better animal-lovers than we are, but their draught-Dogs always struck me as being noticeably sleek and well-cared for. Dogs love active partnership with humans; and it has seemed to me (in the Yukon, and on the Continent) that they rank sporting and working activities in the one category—an outlook which, since I've been a Kennelman, I've proved to be one making for happiness.

Since the subject was last mentioned in these Notes, there have been several serious cases of valuable Dogs being killed, injured, or made to suffer severely, as the result of railway journeys. We shall get no improvement till the Railway Companies are induced to refuse transport of other than suitable standard boxes and hampers.

By far the best way of purchasing a Dog of any age, especially a Puppy, is to go and see it in its own home, before buying. Even though it involves a longish journey, this is worth while. Failing this, and in dealing with strangers, a sound scheme is to avail yourself of the *Our Dogs* (Oxford Road Station Approach, Manchester) Deposit System, which, at all events, puts the financial aspect of the transaction on a satisfactory basis.

With the Lucky Ones in Switzerland

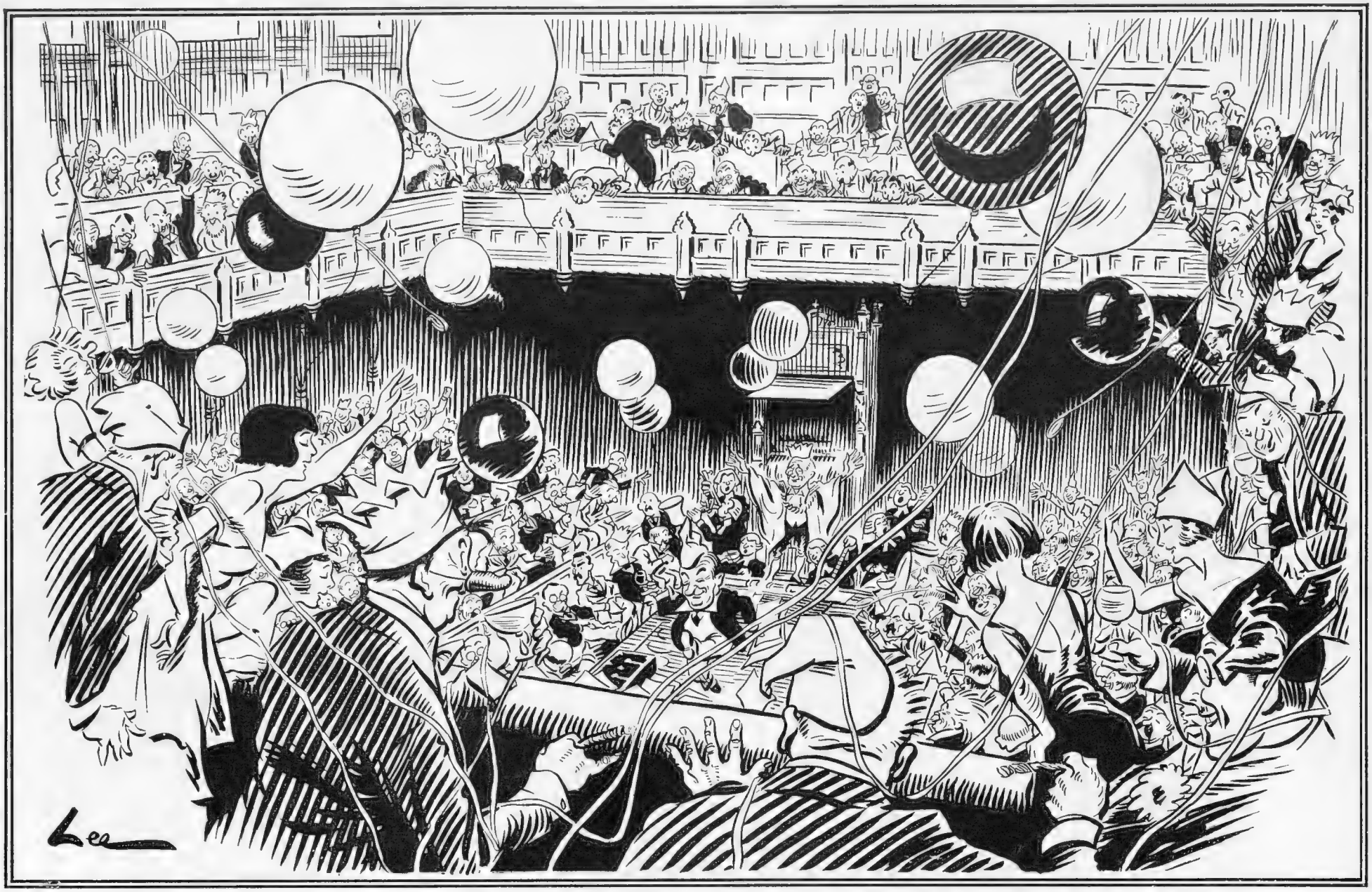
THE ANSWER IS IN THE NEGATIVE

Two youthful winter sportswomen discussing the merits of that indispensable adjunct to an Alpine holiday—the camera, at St. Moritz. This is evidently a case where one must await "developments"

Photographs *Central News*

THE LONG TRAIL

The start of the arduous trek that leads to the top—and a glorious descent to follow. A typical St. Moritz scene now that the ski-ing season is in full swing



BY JOSEPH LEE

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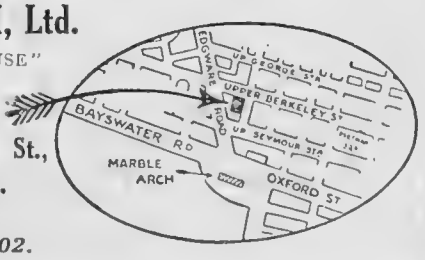

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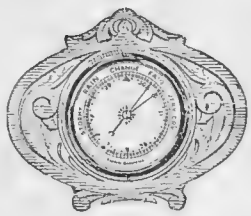

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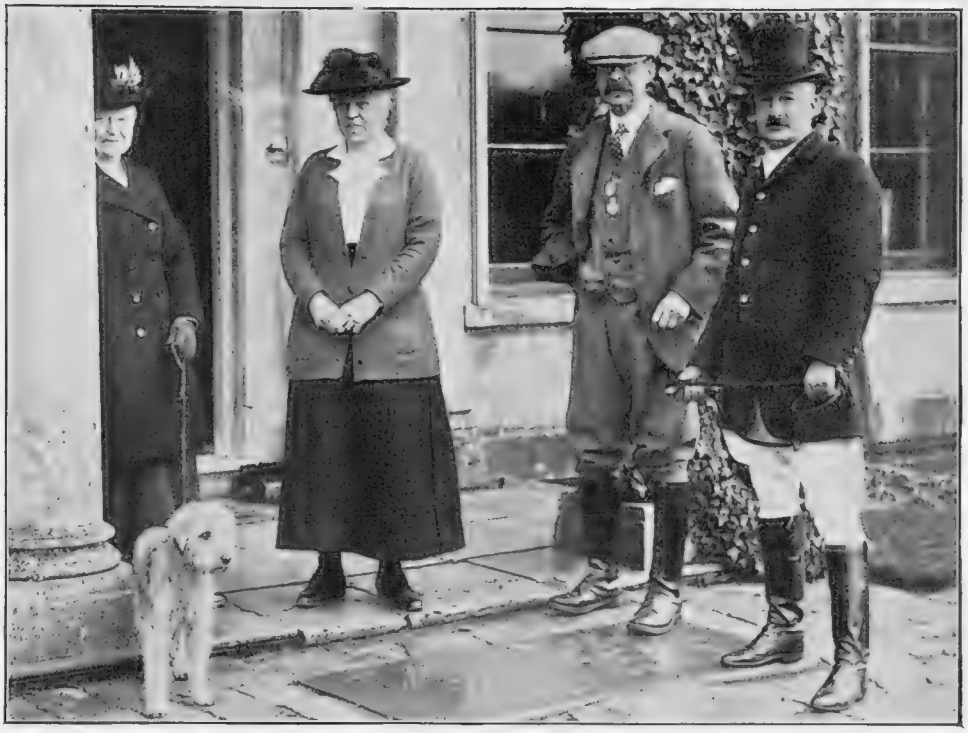
OPPENHEIMER'S

HUNTING NOTES

By A. W. COATEN



Photograph IN THE VALE OF THE VINE *Sport and General*

Miss Walker (left), Miss Badeley, Mr. Wallace Walker (the host), and Mr. Ruxton at a meet of the Vine at Wolverton Park, Mr. Walker's house near Basingstoke

Not "All Clear" Yet

ALTHOUGH December has brought a welcome improvement so far as the ravages of foot-and-mouth disease are concerned, we are by no means out of the wood. Even after the "all clear" has been sounded new cases have occurred most aggravatingly. For example, the Quorn, after hunting from Castle Donnington two days previously, were unable to fulfil their appointment at Lodge-on-the-Wolds last week owing to a fresh outbreak of the scourge in Leicestershire. Those countries which have escaped the trouble so far are to be envied. Cheshire has fared the worst of all, and goodness knows when things will get back to the normal in this fine hunting area. Added to local restrictions, foxhunters have encountered vexatious interruptions from frost during the past month, but at this time last week sport was general again in those districts where "foot-and-mouth" had not made its detestable appearance.

In Warwickshire

ONE of the topics of hunting talk at the moment is the impending change in the Warwickshire country. So long has a Willoughby de Broke been at the head of affairs here that the list of hounds will look strange without this honoured foxhunting name. Those who remember the late Lord Willoughby will agree that there never was a better M.F.H. His knowledge of hounds, his aptitude for showing sport with them, and his unquenchable enthusiasm made him the admiration of all foxhunters of his day. His ardour is shared by his son, the present peer, who is now about to bring a very long term of Mastership to a close. Things have changed materially in Warwickshire since the end of the War. Lord Willoughby de Broke, for instance, no longer owns Compton Verney, which he sold to the late Lord Manton. The latter's successor in the title is now a keen follower of the pack, and perhaps in due course he may take over the Mastership.

Mr. Fielden

RIDERS to hounds in Warwickshire are deeply indebted to Mr. "Josh" Fielden for the great part he has taken in running the country for a number of seasons. He has done much to maintain the best traditions of the pack, both in field and kennel, and he is one of the best living authorities on all matters concerned with hounds and foxhunting. Mr. Walter Buckmaster would be a popular successor to the present *régime*. He has occasionally filled the office of Field Master with marked success, and he is still one of the very best of the many brilliant men to hounds who hunt in Warwickshire. But "Buck" is a busy man of affairs, and it is doubtful whether he could find the time to run a big country such as this one is. Meanwhile, the Hunt Committee are open to receive applications for the impending vacancy, and those who would like to take on the pack should let Colonel Granville know before the end of the month.

Photograph WITH THE NORTH HEREFORDS *W. A. Rouch*

The two newly appointed Masters of the North Herefords—Major C. T. Jones (left), and his brother, Major R. J. Jones

Recent Sport

NO particularly great sport has to be chronicled this week, though several packs did not allow the first half of December to pass without showing their followers some very fair gallops. In the Blankney country, for example, hounds have been doing well whenever sport has been practicable. One of their recent days would seem to have been well above the average, for in the course of a hunting run of over two hours they made a point of eight miles, while they finished with another run of sixty minutes. Not bad going, this, especially at a time when many packs were being handicapped by an almost total absence of scent.

A. W. C.

"PALERMO"

WHO SAID CHRISTMAS-

By Blanchette. *Illustrated by* HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *December* 17

DEAR COUSIN—

IT'S really not the slightest use pretending any longer, if you've tried, and cert'nly not worth while to start now if you hadn't begun yet—pretending, I mean, as some of the *blasés* people do, that Christmas isn't coming, not to say close at hand, and wellnigh upon us, as they say. Also, *sans doute* of any kind, absorbing quite a lot of our attention, and being in a manner of speaking a kind of irresistible magnet, centre or focus, however and whichever way you happen to look at it.

'COURSE, if you approach this matter of the annual winter festival in the really right manner, it's a simply perfectly d'lightfully nice occasion. Appointed date, for one thing, for thinking of (even if you don't do it just the very same instant) winter sports. Which quite a lot of people start even 'fore the end of December in the high places like St. Moritz—and on the Cresta Run they act'lly begin racing 'bout Xmas, though in quite a lot of spots, where the thermom. doesn't drop so quick, there's not a 'normous amount doing till the New Year.

THEY'RE skating already, you know, by now, on some of the Engadine lakes—mountain pools that the professional winter-sporter never visits or even dreams of. And where you can skim joyously and rapturously over smooth black ice long before the flocks of schoolmasters on holiday arrive, and the smart actors and actresses and politicians and peeresses, who make a point of being photographed after lunch in rich Fair Isle jumpers, smoking long cigars and accompanied (the male ones, I mean) by almost incredibly expensively attired wives and others . . . but that's by the way.

ALSO the statutory period, it is, around which you contemplate a migration southwards. To the Sunny South of the Riviera, f'rinstance—which has been much more rainy than sunny lately, by the way, but let's let *that* pass, too. Or to Sicily, where just this particular very moment as ever is, that glorious Concha d'Oro at Palermo is rich and golden as an English countryside in spring. . . . Wonderful, isn't it, the way lemon trees seem to keep on keeping on all the year round?

AND at Taormina, I give you my word, I've been positively baked and dazzled in December in one of the terraced gardens that overlook from afar the historic bay of Naxos, with lizards slipping sleepily about all around. . . . And only just escaped, too, being bitten to death by mosquitoes. Which just helps to make one 'gratulate oneself, doesn't it, that we're after all, and in spite of all temptations, still comfortably, with Christmas in sight, here in England now?

"MISTLETOE"

AND Christmas in England, you know, has lost, I think, even for the most grown-up of us, any sort of kind of terror it ever had ('cept, of course, the bills!). Lots of Christmas dinners, f'rinstance, being provided at all the restaurants for the anxious housewife, and all the others who thought they were going to be simply fearfully bored by a real annual family party under the ancestral roof, with all manner of cousins and aunts whom they never met any other time, and wouldn't know what to talk to about—and would quite likely (following ancient and stuffy family custom) be superiorly ticked off by.

WHEREAS, now, Christmas is the time of various varieties of lovely revelling revelries, suitable for eligible adults as well as for the unsophisticated young. Like at the Cecil, for instance, where on Christmas Day, once dedicated to complete dulness, except for anything your own household could provide, you just dine, for about an hour and a half (I wonder if it'll be long enough?) in that charming high-ceilinged room that looks out over the Thames. And then have an hour's concert, and then proceed to dance till 2 a.m. Oh, heavens above (and also the other place beneath!) what *would* our ancestors of the 'eighties and 'nineties and even the 'hundreds have said to such Christmas Day frivolities as this? Frightf'ly degenerated we have, I'm sure, but, anyway, seem to enjoy ourselves a bit more some ways, what?

CAN'T really ever get away from Christmas, this particular juncture, can you, even if you should happen to want to? There's a lovely Christmas circus, f'rinstance, starting at Olympia this very week as ever is, on the 20th, to be exact, with the Lord Mayor of London to give it a suitable send-off (I do hope he'll bring his cat), and all sorts of (as usual) 'citing side-shows, 'cluding a "motor-car race in mid-air" that, more or less, needless to say, comes from the U.S.A.

PERIOD, by the way, also, I believe this one we have mentioned, *par excellence*, if not in fact 'sclusively, of that

ancient product the mistletoe. Which, I'm told, is to be the great guiding scheme and *motif* of the Chelsea Arts Ball on the 31st, and anyway even at other times plays a quite important part in the particular festive portion of the calendar to which we appear now closely to approximate.

MISTLETOE, *on dit*, leads to other things—or at any rate was once s'posed to, though not sure this partic'lar custom or tradition hasn't rather fallen by the wayside, so to speak. And 'smatter of fact haven't really ever found *very* much good done that way, if he hadn't the courage without it—I mean, that is to say. . . .

OUGHT women to flirt? some one's been asking, by the way (male, of course). Aren't men funny? But actually follows it up with some priceless dicta implying, not to say laying it down, that they most certainly should, though—

> the usual male ideal is that when a man finally decides to settle down and marry, he shall find that the girl of his choice has never been kissed.

Some optimists—or should we say pessimists, what?

GOES on to explain solemnly and seriously, this critic does, that since "material success in life," which is so comparatively simple, is generally preceded by some sort of business training—

> there is obviously all the more reason why that particular onset of love which is the immediate preliminary to marriage should also be preceded by some sort of experience leading up to such a decisive step. . . .

Do love his way of putting it, don't you, 'specially the "particular onset" part? But very refreshing, anyway, to find at least one critic who isn't, for once, denouncing us for being "butterflies" or immodest or something.

WELL, you know what women *aren't*—as some one so nicely put it in *Head over Heels*. But *are* M.P.'s now, quite a lot of them, aren't they, not to mention all the canvassers and all the other work they did? *Hommage* and congrats to every one of 'em, 'cluding the Duchess of Atholl and Miss Susan Lawrence an' all. . . . Not forgetting the voters, too.

"They did it," says Lord Younger—the women, he means—'cos they were afraid of prices going up. And not a bad reason either, from the feminine point of view, what?

SIMPLY lots of nice cheerful Christmassy things happening here in London now, by the way, now the election's all put away and done with. Theatres seem to be picking up again now politics is off, with lots of children's plays promised quite soon. And there's some nice new super-films, too, like that lovely "Scaramouche" at the Tivoli, with handsome Ramon Novarro and beautiful Alice Terry as stars.

AND dances, 'cluding d'lightful *thés dansants* just started at the Grafton Gals., Sundays, and the Christmas Carnival and Fancy Dress Ball given by the British-American Dance Club at the Suffolk Galleries last week. And all sorts of fascinating things happening again at the Piccadilly, where in the old times, years ago, we used to have such wonderful evenings, 'fore the tide of dancing swept us along, for a while, elsewhere. Leonora Hughes I've seen dance there, and Maurice, and all the lights of the stage, of course, too, from the Co-Ops. to naughty-but-so-nice Delysia, who, I b'lieve's over in the U.S. now.

ALL the old glories'll be revived, though, methinks, in the new "season" that started last week as ever was, when we had some lovely dancing on that awf'ly nice floor in the long room, to the music of the London band, with that Wizard of the Orchestra, Mr. de Groot, conducting—and playing, too, some of these soulful violin solos of his that fairly melt your marrer and make you *schwärm*, so to speak. Not to mention the most appetising eats and drinks, and ere long, I'm told, a cabaret show to boot. But they don't mean to start one till they can get something really 'riginal . . . and quite right, too, 'cos there *is* getting to be some danger of a certain sameness—what?

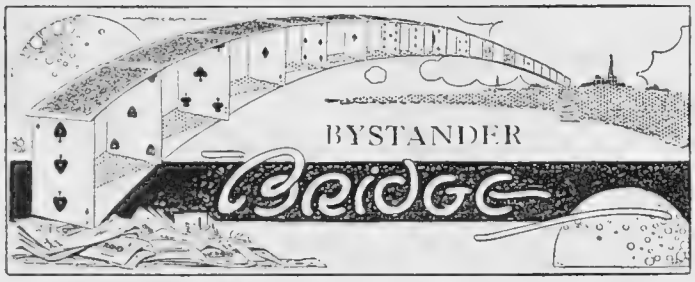
"SHOPPING"

"SCARAMOUCHE"

AND yet another new dance place, as you know, they've just opened at Olympia, where some two thousand couples can dance in 'parative comfort and see the Christmas Fair an' all, for half a crown. . . . Really meseems a drop or two of that new never-get-tired vaccine they've been telling us about wouldn't do us *much* harm, would it?

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHETTE



BY A. E. MANNING FOSTER

THE FIRST-CLASS BRIDGE PLAYER

A WRITER in a London evening newspaper recently stated that at a discussion on the subject it was "unanimously agreed that there were only six first-class players" in London, and he gives their names. I do not propose to re-print them because it seems to me invidious to mention names where Bridge is concerned. The arbiters can hardly be expected to know the qualifications of every Bridge player in London, and it may well be that there are players of equal merit who are not recognised, because they do not happen to play at the particular Clubs which the six selected frequent.

. . . . . .

What makes a first-class Bridge player? A number of qualities. He must have what is called "card sense," which is mainly a natural aptitude for cards. In all games the same phenomenon occurs. There are "natural" golfers, natural cricketers and tennis players, natural billiard players. There are infant prodigies at many games as at music. You may find a chess player in his teens beating greybeards who have been studying the game all their lives. Practice and experience count for much at Auction Bridge, but they can never take the place of card sense. Why some people have it and others have not is one of those mysterious things which no one can fathom.

. . . . . .

The first-class card player, like the poet, is born not made. It by no means follows that he exhibits equal brilliance in business, or, indeed, at other games. All you can say is that he has a genius for Auction Bridge. This reveals itself in his bidding, in the play of the hands, reading the cards, estimating the strength of adversaries and last, but by no means least, his judgment of men. Psychology plays a great part in Auction Bridge. The first-class player sizes up his partners and opponents with remarkable rapidity. He seems to read them like a clairvoyant. Intuition, swift deduction and card-memory produce results bordering upon the uncanny. It is as though he can see through the backs of the cards.

Bridge Sonnets—"Rubber"

The green cloth was their field of tournament:
But now, brave scarlet and bold black, they lie
A painted heap of tumbled Majesty,
Their ordered chivalry of combat spent.
See here the Knave, whom lust for dainties sent
On quest felonious. Be he ne'er so sly,
Fin'sse is fruitless, for his King is nigh;
And 'eke the Club that deals him punishment.
A Queen stares up, her apathetic face
Half hidden by the pert, intriguing Spades
That fret and cluster round to little use
Before the boding menace of their Ace.
But hark! the sound of trumps. His glory fades,
He falls, a humbled "bullet" to the Deuce!

By Victor Hicks

THE 25th

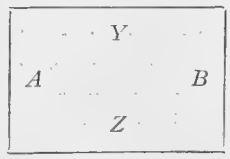
May it be all that you desire!

PRACTICAL PLAY PROBLEM No. XI

Score: Game all. Z deals. The hands are:

S—5.
H—K, J, 7, 2.
D—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 4.
C—10, 2.

S—K, J, 10.
H—10, 9, 8.
D—8, 2.
C—A, K, 7, 5, 3.



S—9, 7, 6.
H—6, 3.
D—A, J, 5, 3.
C—Q, J, 9, 6.

S—A, Q, 8, 4, 3, 2.
H—A, Q, 5, 4.
D—9.
C—8, 4.

How should the hands be called? Forecast the final declaration and result of play.

. . . . . .

Prizes are offered of three BYSTANDER Bridge Sets, value one guinea each. These sets consist of two packs of cards with scoring boards in a handsome leather case. The following conditions must be observed: (1) Replies must be received not later than first post on Thursday, December 27. (2) Not more than one solution may be sent by any one competitor. Every competitor must give full name and address, but pseudonyms may be used. (3) All solutions should be addressed to BRIDGE No. 11, THE BYSTANDER, TALLIS STREET, WHITEFRIARS, LONDON, E.C. 4. My decision on the problems must be regarded as final, and no correspondence on the Competitions can be considered.

Solution to Problem No. IX

The first two tricks show that A is left with Clubs Q, 10, 7 from an original holding of K, Q, 10, 7, 2. He is also marked (or should be, by his call of "three Spades") with six Spades to the Ace, Jack, ten. This leaves him with only two red cards. It is improbable that he has Ace of Diamonds, as, if he had, he would have opened his Spades or doubled "three no trumps." Z's best chance, therefore, is to lead six of Diamonds from dummy and put up the Queen. If this makes, he leads three rounds of Hearts, so as to force discards from A in Clubs or Spades. If A discards two Clubs, then Z comes in with Clubs Ace, Jack. If A retains two out of his three Clubs, he must discard Spades, and Z can rely upon putting him in with the Spades, thus forcing him at the end to lead a Club up to Ace, Jack. Z should, therefore, make either 3 Hearts, 2 Diamonds, 2 Spades and 2 Clubs, or 3 Hearts, 2 Diamonds, 1 Spade and 3 Clubs.

Should A have Ace of Diamonds he must lead up to Z, who should make 2 Spades, 3 Hearts, 1 Diamond and 3 Clubs.

Prizes have been awarded to H. L. THORNEBY, Vapron Road, Plymouth; MISS A. FLETCHER, Lyceum Club, 138, Piccadilly, W.1.; and C. E. S. T. LUTLEY, 6, Farley Terrace, Truro.

"BLACK & WHITE"

SCOTCH WHISKY

The great superiority of the quality of "BLACK & WHITE" is evidenced by an always increasing demand both in the Home and in the Export Market.

As a result of the compulsory stoppage of distillation for two years there is a serious shortage of Old Matured Scotch Whiskies, without which no blend of high-class quality can be produced.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD., and their Associated Companies, are in the predominant and unrivalled position of holding upwards of 29,000,000 GALLONS of Scotch Whisky in Bond in Scotland.

RACING NOTIONS

By "CARBINE"

The National

THE Grand National race is always attractive, but next March it will be exceptionally so by reason of the struggle which will ensue between the old and new school of 'chasers. At the moment the old brigade seem likely to have the better of the argument. But these are early days, and we ought to see the younger talent to better advantage as the season advances. It will be generally agreed that eight years old is an ideal age for a Grand National horse, and it is not often you get jumpers winning the greatest of all steeplechases before they have become really mature. Naturally, exceptions pop up now and again. In our own time, for example, we have seen Lutteur III carry off the honours when he was only five years old. Ally Sloper was six and Troytown seven, but against this you can set the fact that last season the first three horses to pass the judge's box were aged thirteen, twelve and eleven respectively.

The Old 'Uns

AND now people are talking of the same three animals as likely to have much to do with the finish next March. This seems to suggest that we are very badly off for young horses of the real Aintree type. We have not seen anything of old Sergeant Murphy so far this winter, but when I was last at Newmarket I saw him being ridden as a hack on the Heath by his trainer, and the old fellow was looking remarkably juvenile. Since his famous victory last season, Mr. "Laddie" Sanford has bought two or three more jumpers, notably Drifter and St. Iago, but I dare say the Sergeant will again prove the stable's best at Aintree.

Shaun Going Strong

THIS time Shaun Spadah will meet him upon more favourable terms as to weight. I assume that Shaun will again be on the 12 st. 7 lb. mark, or very close to it. Whatever his weight, he is sure to be one of the favourites. Not the slightest indication of advancing years has Shaun Spadah given in his various races this season. I thought, indeed, that he was distinctly unlucky not to win the big steeplechase at Sandown Park recently. But for being carried out of his course close home he would assuredly have made even a closer finish with Eureka II. Conjuror II can also be included in the old brigade. It will always be questionable whether he ought not to have won the National last season instead of being only third.

Coulthwaite's Best

I THINK most good judges of 'chasing will be inclined to keep Conjuror II on the safe side this time, though it is just possible that Tom Coulthwaite may saddle a better-fancied competitor than him. I refer to Fly Mask, with whom the Hednesford trainer had high hopes of capturing another National. You will remember that Fly Mask went wrong in his feet two or three weeks before the race, and could not run, but I am informed that he is quite sound again now. Another veteran who will probably run in the National once more is The Bore. A few days ago I was glad to meet his owner-trainer, Mr. Harry Brown, so far recovered from his broken leg that he was hobbling about with the aid of a couple of sticks and a special boot. This week-end the racing is at Lingfield, where **Alcazar** is a likely winner of the Southern Steeplechase.

POPE & BRADLEY
Civil Military & Naval Tailors
of OLD BOND ST LONDON W
By Appointment to H.M. the King of Spain.

Hymen and Omen

A JUSTIFIABLE PUFF.

BY H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

I HATE the hypocrite. I pour contempt upon the liar. I detest the sycophant. I loathe the snob. Added to which I lacerate the vulgarian with his own weapons.

This is no cultured literary essay, decorated with polished cynicisms. It is a mere blatant statement of fact, bludgeoned out with no emotion.

The tailoring business of Pope and Bradley is unique; of the first-class it is easily the greatest and most successful in Britain.

Because the business is perfectly organised, the prices charged for its productions are guineas cheaper than those of other tailoring houses of a like standard—if, indeed, there is any other of as high a standard. The House of Pope and Bradley does not care one iota whether other tailors charge more or less; it works on the highest quality and on a fixed margin of profit.

Middle-class snobs imagine that by paying more they must be getting something better. And trading liars and sycophants encourage this belief.

Matters are infinitely worse in the women's trade. It is possible to be charged fifty guineas for a certain Paris model in one shop, and purchase identically the same in another for thirty guineas.

The success of the House of Pope and Bradley is very simply explained. The clothes are made from the finest materials in the world. All the cutters engaged are masters of their difficult craft, and, incidentally, are paid far higher salaries than any other firm could afford to pay. And the styles of the garments are designed by an artist who leads but never follows.

All the subtleties of fashion introduced by Pope and Bradley have been copied and adapted by Savile Row and Fifth Avenue for the last decade.

The net profits of the firm are under ten per cent. on its productions. If Savile Row profits were charged the controlling director would be making an added £50,000 a year, and if Fifth Avenue prices were charged he would be making an added £250,000 a year. But even so he could not eat, drink, sleep, live or love any more than he does.

This advertisement is so very true that it is aggressively vulgar. Fool critics will agree. Lounge Suits from £9 9s. Dinner Suits from £14 14s. Dress Suits from £16 16s. Overcoats from £7 7s. Riding Breeches from £4 14s. 6d.

14 OLD BOND STREET W
& 11 & 13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW W.C
& ROYAL EXCHANGE MANCHESTER

Old Whisky for Old Friends

GIVE "P.D" THIS CHRISTMAS

THE new 3-bottle and 6-bottle cases of Peter Dawson Scotch Whisky have been introduced exclusively for present giving at Christmas.

Do you wish to delight some old friend? Or to treat some new friend as an old friend? Then give a case of genuinely old "P.D" Scotch Whisky. Prices for cases, carefully packed, are:—

		Per case
3	-bottle Gift Cases for Christmas	**37/6**
6	,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	**75/-**
12	,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	**150/-**

Your dealer has stocks of above cases ready now. Simply give him delivery instructions and amount to cover cost. He will enclose your card or note and dispatch for you.

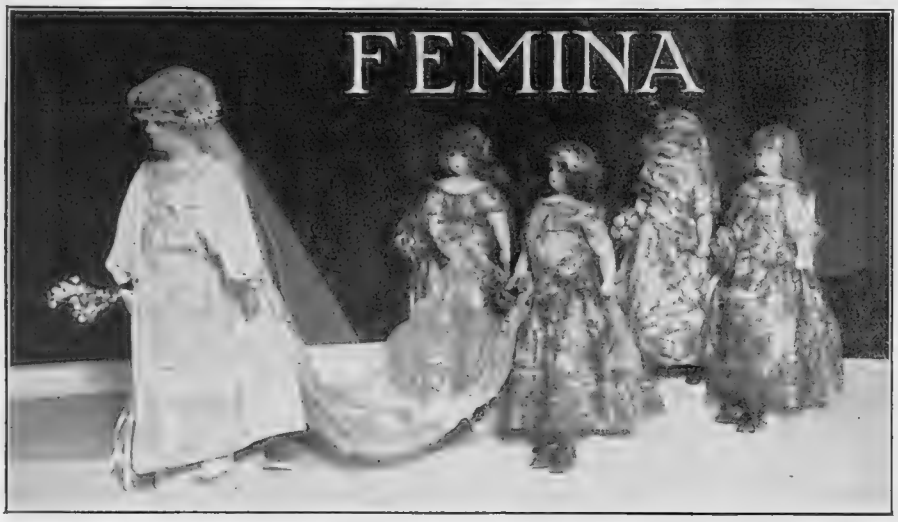
Orders are flooding in for these new "P.D" Gift Cases. Ask your dealer TO-DAY to reserve your requirements.

PETER DAWSON LTD. *DISTILLERS*
82, GREAT CLYDE STREET, GLASGOW
London Office: **LION HOUSE, 29-30, Tower Hill, E.C**

Should you find any difficulty in obtaining "P.D." in the gift-giving cases, send your cheque and instructions to Peter Dawson, Ltd., who will forward both to nearest Agent.

This border indicates the "brambles" and "dimples" which you will now find on all bottles of Peter Dawson Whisky

FEMINA



DRESSED BY THE QUEEN

A Dolly bride and her retinue which Her Majesty the Queen has dressed for the "Truth" Doll Show now coming to a close after a successful week at Marshall & Snelgrove's. The "Truth" Toy Fund has distributed 600,000 gifts to poor children since its inception in 1879

TO ADAM ON PRESENTS. By "CANDIDA."

To men only, or, at any rate, principally to men, are these remarks addressed, though I don't suppose that many of them have the courage, or the curiosity, to go through with a page that calls itself "Femina." The "Eternal Feminine"—which, by the way, is a myth, because nothing changes more rapidly than women in general, or even one in particular—the eternal feminine bores or exasperates poor Adam, however he may dote occasionally on one dear Eve. When he does—if he does—this is the moment to talk to him of presents for the adorable creature. Of interested advice he can get any amount. Doesn't everybody publish a Christmas presents' number with descriptions gratis and thrilling illustrations thrown in? But disinterested advice on what *not* to give is rare.

Now Adam's idea of women in general differs vastly from his feeling about one woman in particular. *Cela va sans dire.* We feel the same way ourselves. But when he gives a present to the particular one he mostly falls back on the sort of thing which he thinks is adored by women in general. They (meaning women) are supposed to like this, whatever this may be, so he reasons. Therefore Susan or Joan will be sure to be pleased. No; it is not at all sure. Of course, if he's thinking in cars and pearls, in sables, old lacquer and Poiret productions, there is some possibility of his hitting the nail on the head. And even then it's possible that the breezy Susan may not be decorative—indoors—and the adorable Joan be bored with furniture. Such unthinkable things do happen sometimes. But for one magnificent giver there are millions of others just as anxious to give pleasure with infinitely less to do it on. And, lest any of these eager, well-meaning people should fall back on the "old regulars," supposed to have enchanted women since the world began—or almost, I'm asking them to notice that Susan and Joan are not in

(*Continued on page* 916)

"The Magic of Islam"

NORTH AFRICAN MOTOR TOURS

15 Distinct Itineraries for Tours from London to

Algeria - Tunisia - Morocco

Visiting amongst other places CASABLANCA, RABAT, MARRAKESH (Morocco City), FEZ, FIGUIG, LAGHOUAT, BOU SAADA, BISKRA, CONSTANTINE, TUGGURT, TUNIS, KAIROUAN, TIMGAD, CARTHAGE, The palm-clad OASES of the SAHARA. The snow-capped Atlas. Caravans & Camping in the Desert, etc.

LONDON TO ALGIERS IN TWO DAYS

Company's own Express Mail Steamers from Marseilles.
Company's own Hotels (24 erected) the wonder of North Africa.
Company's own Luxurious Private Cars.
Special feature: The fares are absolutely inclusive, even of Gratuities Baths, Afternoon Tea, etc., etc.

Full particulars from any Tourist Agency, or

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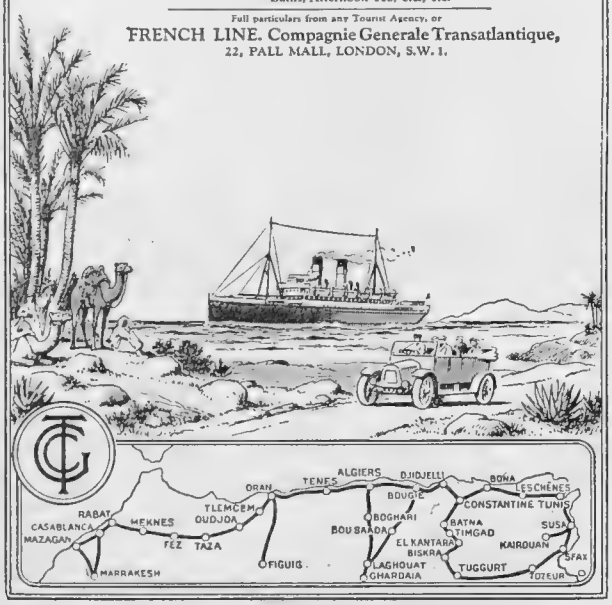

Gifts for Smokers

that will last for years

Men-folk who smoke will welcome these gifts of OREUM — the new metal which replaces gold. Down through the years they will carry your wishes appropriately, with an air of refinement. Oreum looks just like—but wears better than—18-ct. gold, and the dainty engine-turned design sets the seal of perfection to these admirable gifts.

The **OREUM** *Gift Book*

contains illustrations and prices of a multitude of useful and dainty gifts.
Your copy will be sent on request.
POST FREE

OREUM

The NEW metal that replaces Gold

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Delight your Friends —help the Hospitals

Here is a novel Xmas gift that your friends will cordially appreciate. Buy a dozen tickets for the Bovril Poster Competition and send them to your particular friends. This is a two-fold Xmas gift. Not only do you give each of your friends a sporting chance to win a fortune, but you also substantially help the Voluntary Hospitals, which are sadly in need of funds this Xmas.

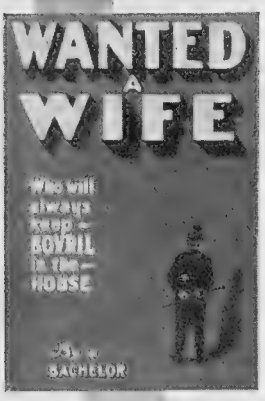
£30,000 in Prizes

(Donated by Bovril, Ltd.)

1st Prize £12,000

The Competition itself is simple and quite interesting. You have to give your opinion as to which are the best Bovril Posters. There are over two thousand money prizes.

Tickets, together with full particulars and a set of coloured Poster Pictures, can be obtained by sending a donation of 5/- to any co-operating Voluntary Hospital or to The British Charities Association, Kingsway House, London, W.C.2, or they can be purchased at 5/- each from numerous shops and agents throughout the country showing the "Tickets Here" Poster.



These are some of the 16 posters you have to judge.

FEMINA (concluded)

any way what Gladys and Gwendolene used to be.

THE men who sell the presents which we poor mortals buy are always behind the times. "To succeed in business," someone's said—someone who obviously didn't, "one must have a narrow, unimaginative mind." A mind that sticks in a rut, because it's safe, or it thinks it is; a mind that dotes on the "old regulars" because it's made money on them for years, and doesn't notice that the new ladies have no more use for them.

A FORMIDABLE "old regular" is the fan. Women are supposed to be—addicted's the word—to fans. Didn't someone invent a fan language long ago, and wasn't it flaunted before the very eyes of the unsuspecting chaperone — also long ago? Do you see Susan or Joan coyly playing with their ivory and gauze in answer to your adoring gaze, which mutely asks? . . . There's no more mute asking, there are no coy fans. "What about it, old bean?" is Adam's style nowadays, and Eve answers accordingly. For one thing, there isn't time for the "flirting of fans"; one dances too strenuously. And for another, Susan and Joan have discovered the secret of eternal coolness, or of looking like it, thanks to the flourish of powder-puffs in what intervals there are. There may be fans in the shops, fans of feathers, of lace and of painted gauze: fans big and little, Empire fans and Rococo fans, but they're survivals all of them, and fit only for a museum.

MISS ENID WOODMAN BURBIDGE

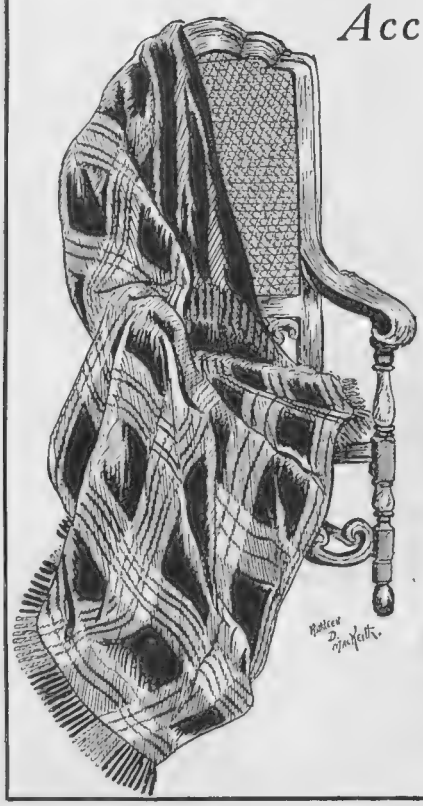
A daughter of Sir Woodman and Lady Burbidge, who recently celebrated her twenty-first birthday. Sir Woodman and Lady Burbidge gave a coming-of-age ball in her honour at the Hyde Park Hotel

THE fact is that fans, like muffs, belong to a period which didn't consider it right and proper to go about the world holding nothing. It wasn't deportment; it wasn't done. Where are the muffs without which no woman would have dreamt of facing a winter, however mild? Who'd be bothered with them nowadays? Who's got hands to spare for the unnecessary *beau geste* that's as dead as the dodo? When one is cold one goes to a doctor, or does exercises to improve the circulation, but never does one seek for consolation at the furrier's, who, poor dear, has invented all sorts of new muff shapes to no purpose.

THOUGH they don't "hold" any more with holding things, Susan and Joan still carry bags, simply because one must have something for one's cigarettes and the powder and things. That's not deportment, that's necessity; that's not a *beau geste*, or a vain flourish, but a flourish of vanity. And all is vanity, as the preacher discovered long ago, and it's eternal into the bargain. CANDIDA

"The House of McDonalds was founded in 1826 and is world-famed for quality and reliability"

A Serviceable and Acceptable Gift



Super-quality, all-wool, Saxony Tartan Travelling or Motor Rugs, 4 lbs. weight, full size, made exclusively for McDonalds in the following List of popular Tartans and reverse effects; quite exceptional value, post paid.

Price **47/6**

Black Watch	..	Reverse	Gordon
..	..	..	Campbell
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Murray	..	..	Hunting Stewart
Forbes	..	..	McLeod
Green Douglas			Montrose Graham
Ferguson	..	..	Johnstone
Htg. Robertson			Red Robertson
.. Fraser	..	..	Fraser
.. Stewart	..	..	Royal Stewart
Navy	..	..	Farquharson
..	..	..	Colquhoun
..	..	..	Leslie
Brown	..	..	Black Watch
Green	..	..	Cameron
..	..	..	Murray
..	..	..	McLeod

McDONALDS, LTD.,
21-31 Buchanan St. Glasgow
Telegrams: "Chieftains," Glasgow
Also at 10a, 12 & 14, James St., HARROGATE.

THE
BYSTANDER
CHRISTMAS NUMBER

A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS
and a sure
PROTECTION *against the* **FOG**
of
FISCAL WORRIES

NOW ON SALE
TWO SHILLINGS

Or Post Free **2/4** from the Publisher, Graphic Buildings, Whitefriars, London, E.C. 4.

For partial feeding
— before and after weaning.
If one meal of Benger's is given alternately with the breast, the subsequent complete weaning proceeds smoothly and without check.

BENGER'S Food
for INFANTS, INVALIDS & the AGED.
Sold in tins by all Chemists. Prices: 1/4; 2/3; 4/-; 8/6

MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo from Monaco

THE UNRIVALLED HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT OF RANK AND FASHION.

The Privileged Spot where the Sun always Shines. Warm yet mildly Bracing Climate.

MEAN TEMPERATURE 59

SUPERB SCENERY

MAGNIFICENT WALKS AND DRIVES. DELIGHTFUL EXCURSIONS.

Lawn Tennis in the famous La Festa Courts

UNRIVALLED ATTRACTIONS

Finest Music.

Classical Ballets, Light Operas, and all Artistic Manifestations under the direction of MR. SERGE de DIAGHILEW.

Grand Operas under the direction of MR. RAOUL GUNSBOURG.

Famous Orchestral Concerts —Classical and Modern. 106 executants under the direction of MR. LEON JEHIN.

Masked and Fancy Dress Balls Painting Exhibition, Floral Show, "The Most Gorgeous" Battle of Flowers, Dog Show, Dancing Teas and Suppers with Exhibition Dancers.

CINEMAS

The most artistic and elegant at the Palais des Beaux Arts.

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International Regattas, Automobile Races, Motor Car Parades with Prizes.

LAWN TENNIS

Nine Perfect Courts. Three at LA FESTA, Six at LA CONDAMINE. Championships and Competitions.

GOLF

The MONTE CARLO Golf Club is famous the World over.

THERMAL ESTABLISHMENT

Electric and Medicated installations, Zander Institute. Massage. Baths of all descriptions under medical supervision. Any kind of thermal course can be followed there.

CASINO

Famous all over the World. Open all the year round.

The Casino (showing the lately added Empire Rooms and music room)

General view of the Principality of Monaco, showing Cap Martin and part of the Italian Riviera

Monte Carlo 18-hole Golf Club, run under English regulations by an English Committee

AUTO-RIVIERA GARAGE.

Special Garage Arrangements for owners. Fine Cars on hire. Daily Excursions to all parts of the Riviera.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION.—Second to none. Moderate Charges. Refined Cooking.

A Special Service of Trains ensures the greatest comfort for travellers to the RIVIERA. The SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO., in conjunction with the PARIS, LYON & MEDITERRANEAN RAILWAY CO., and the INTERNATIONAL SLEEPING CAR CO., have concentrated all their efforts to make the once fastidious journey between LONDON and MONTE CARLO an easy, pleasant and comfortable one.

English Visitors desiring further details or information will receive it free of charge by writing to Mme. Hénon, Villa de Palis, Rue des Roses, Monte Carlo.

"On Show" Sensations

BY L. R BRIGHTWELL

No. IV.—When you are the first to "Take your dog out of the ring, please!"

NAPIER

The PROVED *Best*

Success of Concentration Policy

The Napier policy of concentrating on one model only has been endorsed by motorists.

A successful Show has *proved* that this policy is appreciated *and no cheaper Napier will be manufactured.*

Concentration ensures that the work of the finest motor car designers and skilled engineers is embodied in this one chassis—the Six-Cylinder Napier.

That is why the Napier to-day gives a better all-round road performance than any other car in the world, no matter what its power, cost or reputation.

Take an early opportunity of proving this by having a trial run.

As satisfactory and reliable on the road as the Napier aero engine is in the air.

D. NAPIER & SON. LTD.
14, New Burlington Street W.1.
Works: ACTON, LONDON. W.3.

Chassis Price:
11' 5" wheelbase, £1500
12' wheelbase, £100 extra.

ONE WHISKY ONLY

The present price of "Red Tape" is 13/- — no more. It could not possibly be sold at 13/-, were it not for existing stocks, as further supplies are unobtainable except at prohibitive prices.

Old devotees, and associates new to "Red Tape" say alike that they have never tasted "Red Tape's" equal.

You will almost certainly prefer "Red Tape" Whisky for Xmas. If you do not know where to obtain it locally, send us your cheque for £7. 16. 0 and we will forward a case of 12 bottles through our nearest Agents.

"Red Tape" REGD
The Whisky

ONE QUALITY ONLY

BAIRD-TAYLOR BROS. — GLASGOW.

Willys KNIGHT

Sleeve Valve Engine which Improves with Use.

The Willys Knight English Saloon.

IN view of the fact that there are more than 200,000 Willys Knight-Sleeve-Valve Motors in use throughout the world, we are now introducing a complete line of English bodies on this famous Chassis.

The 4-door Saloon has been specially designed to meet the most exacting taste, both as regards Comfort, Finish, and Fittings. If required, sliding glass partition can be supplied at an extra charge. It should be noted that there are 4-doors with Anti-rattle Frameless Windows, Sliding Front Seat, 5 Interchangeable Disc Wheels, 5th carried on off side running board, luggage carrier, polished mahogany instrument board, with C.A.V. Switch-board, 8-day clock, oil pressure gauge, Ammeter, Speedometer, two inside reading lamps, Ventilator in roof, Armslings. Upholstered in Bedford Cord, with pockets in doors.

MAGNETO IGNITION FITTED AS STANDARD

WILLYS OVERLAND CROSSLEY LTD.,

FACTORY AND SALES DEPT., HEATON CHAPEL MANCHESTER.
LONDON SHOWROOMS, 151-3, Great Portland Street, W.1.
LONDON SERVICE DEPOT, 111, Lots Road, Chelsea, S.W.

£625
(ex works)

Write for the Knight Booklet

Have you any use for £250?

Last Two Weeks of Our Election.

Which of Our Famous Actors will head "The Bystander" Poll of Popularity?

TWO WEEKS MORE!

THAT is all the time remaining for you to compete in our very popular Stage Favourites' Election to discover who is the most popular actor of the day.

This great competition was started a few weeks ago to settle the second part of the piquant controversy which originated our first competition to discover the most popular actress of the day.

The interest manifested in our first election has been maintained so enthusiastically in the present election, that we are beginning to think that actors are even more popular than actresses!

Watch the Closing Date!

With the closing date, December 31, so near, voting papers are reaching us in greater numbers every day.

It is clear that thousands of voters have been waiting for the final days of the competition before recording their votes. But there should be no further hesitation now.

The all-important fact which our readers should bear in mind is that all voting papers must be received on or before the last day of the year—except in the case of readers abroad, who are given until January 10.

Do it on Christmas Day!

The last voting paper will appear in next week's BYSTANDER. The Christmas holidays will give you an excellent opportunity of leisurely choosing your favourite actors. To make sure of being in time send them in at the earliest possible moment.

A cheque for £250—the first prize—may very easily be yours.

WHO IS OUR MOST

Photographs by Foulsham and Banfield, Warwick Brookes, Navana, Maull and Fox, F. A. Swaine, Ernest

WHO WILL HEAD THE POLL?

We all find that there is one actor who makes a different and more pronounced appeal to us than does any other. Although we may not be able to define exactly what this subtle something is,

£500 CASH PRIZES FOR READERS

1st Prize, £250 : 2nd Prize, £100 : 3rd Prize, £50

And Twenty Prizes of £5 Each

to readers who succeed in giving correctly, or most nearly correctly, a list of ten actors in the order voted by the majority to be the most popular.

TO THE ACTOR HEADING THE POLL

THE BYSTANDER will present a souvenir gift of a cabinet of 1,000 of the famous La Corona "Corona" cigars. The cigars which will make up this gift have been specially prepared for THE BYSTANDER at the La Corona Factory in Havana, and reached England last week-end. The cabinet will be on display in the Cigar Department of Messrs. Harrods stores.

POPULAR ACTOR?

H. Mills, Vaughan and Freeman, Malcolm Arbuthnot, Claude Harris, Dorothy Wilding, Crailey and Hana.

£500 CASH PRIZES FOR VOTERS

yet we are very conscious of its presence. "The Bystander" wants to find which actor makes the widest appeal to play-goers, and is offering £500 in prizes in order to discover him.

THE CANDIDATES.

WHICH of these well-known actors are *your* favourites? They are named here in alphabetical order. To win a big cash prize choose the ten you like best and fill in their names on the *voting paper on page 3 of the cover.*

Theatre		Appearing In
His Majesty's	Henry Ainley	"Hassan"
..	W. H. Berry	
New York ..	Jack Buchanan	"London Revue, 1923"
	Sir Gerald du Maurier ..	
..	Dennis Eadie	[Earnest"
Haymarket ..	Leslie Faber	"The Importance of Being
Winter Garden	George Grossmith ..	"The Beauty Prize"
New York ..	Sir John Martin Harvey	"Hamlet"
Winter Garden	Leslie Henson	"The Beauty Prize"
On Tour ..	Seymour Hicks	
Prince of Wales, Birmingham	Matheson Lang	"The Phantom Ship"
Golders Green Hippodrome	Alfred Lester	"The Night Porter"
	Robert Loraine	
Queen's	Norman McKinnel ..	"The Little Minister"
Queen' ..	Owen Nares	"The Little Minister"
His Majesty's	Leon Quartermaine ..	"Hassan"
	George Robey	
On Tour ..	Aubrey Smith	
On Tour ..	Fred Terry	
Gaiety ..	Arthur Wontner.. ..	"Catherine"

What is your Preferential Tariff of Popularity?

Read these Conditions before Registering Your Vote.

What You Must Do

is very simple. A BYSTANDER Selection Committee has chosen twenty actors (whose names appear here) as being most representative of the leading stage favourites of to-day.

Go through these very carefully, and select and vote for (see voting paper on page 3 of cover) the ten actors who stand highest in your affections. Fill in their names on the voting paper. The decision will be made by popular vote. The ten actors, of the twenty named, receiving the most votes will be accepted as the most popular.

There is no Entrance Fee

The first prize of £250 cash will be awarded to the reader whose voting list, in correct order, most nearly approximates to the ten favourites voted the most popular. The second prize of £100 will go to the sender of the next most nearly correct voting list—and so on.

Readers may send in as many voting papers as they wish, and may vary their lists as much as they please, but each must be filled in and cut from THE BYSTANDER. The last voting paper will appear in THE BYSTANDER of December 26. The closing date is December 31.

You may collect voting papers from your friends and fill them in yourself. This will help to ensure a greater measure of success for your own favourites, and at the same time give you more opportunities to win a large share of that £500.

Cut out the Voting Paper

You have no trouble other than to fill in the voting paper and to post it, together with any others you may have saved from preceding issues, in time to reach us not later than December 31. Address them to:—

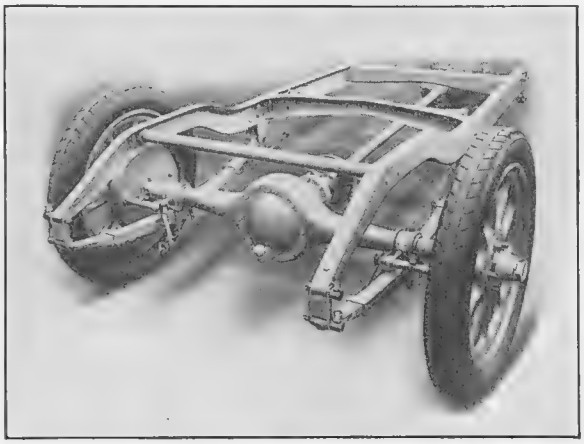
THE ORGANISER, "MOST POPULAR ACTOR ELECTION," THE BYSTANDER, TALLIS STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4.

MOTOR-NOTES

Doctor Low presided at the annual dinner and prize-giving of the Surbiton Motor Club at the Hotel Cecil, which was as joyous a meeting as ever. He brought his mother, Mrs. Low, with him, and at the high table was supported by the new member for Kingston, Mr. F. G. Penny, M.P., and his wife, Sir Alfred and Lady Mays-Smith, the ubiquitous Freddy Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, to say nothing of Colonel F. S. Brereton, of the A.C.U., and the prize-winners, Marton O'Reilly, Wilson Jones, George Griffiths and other racing celebrities. The example of the Surbiton Motor Club, however, might be followed by a great many similar organisations in having no set toast-list, only giving the speakers three minutes' warning before they are called to make their oration, then limiting them to only three minutes, and at the end of that time promptly cheering them down to their seats again.

* * *

At the Junior Car Club's annual dinner and prize-giving at the Connaught Rooms recently, Sir Arthur Stanley presided and the André Gold Cup was presented to the winner of the 200-mile race, the Alvis' entrant, Mr. T. G. Johns. His friends had a lively party that evening; in fact, the small-car owning community turned up in great force, more, I fancy, for the dance that followed, though the dinner was quite an excellent one. Festivities of this character are all the rage at present, as three days later the Automobile Golfing Society held their annual meeting and dinner in the same building, with Sir Alfred Mays-Smith in the chair. The wonderful Hon. Treasurer and Secretary, Mr. H. M. Hobson, President of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, gave his inimitable financial report, which was carried amid shrieks of laughter by the assembled members.



INSIDE INFORMATION

The rear view of a 10-15 h.p. Windsor back axle showing the new brake adjustment

Messrs. James Bartle and Co., Ltd., received quite a lot of kudos for their 10-15 h.p. Windsor car at the Olympia Show, which is one of the new 1½-litre propositions rated at 10.4 h.p. It is also one of the overhead type valve engine cars with the speciality that though the valves are properly water-cooled, the circulation of the cooling water round the detachable cylinder head is so designed that no water passes from the upper detachable portion to the lower part of the engine. Its back axle, which we reproduce in the illustration herewith, is of the usual banjo type, which makes it very accessible for adjustment, and with its underslung rear springs follows somewhat the usual Italian practice. And no bad practice, either, as their roads are terrible! It is this that has helped them to produce such sturdy cars. This sturdiness is also one of the virtues of the 10.4 h.p. Windsor.

* * *

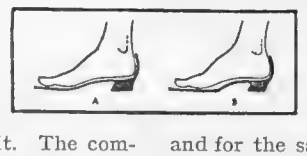
As this is one of the few small cars that has brakes on all four wheels on the internal expanding system, together with a four-speed gearbox, it should appeal to the connoisseur in motor design, for whom, I believe, it has been particularly built. As the price of the coupé is only £465 and £360 for the ordinary open two-seater, it should satisfy quite a wide market. Some of these days I hope to be able to express an opinion on its abilities on the road, but winter trials do not appeal to me. Old Hy.

More about

BABERS METHOD

of SHOE fitting

BABERS recognise that the foot, regarded as a member to be fitted, is essentially a thing divided into two parts by a hinge which operates at the ball of the foot. As a result they measure the foot, not from heel to toe, but from heel to ball, and fit that part of the foot behind the hinge or ball closely, so as to give support where support is needed. At the same time, however, they allow the toes and toe joints in front of the hinge or ball complete freedom, not so much fitting this part as guarding it. The common practice is to treat the foot as a whole, measuring it from heel to toe, with the almost invariable result that the shoes fitted are too short—the natural hinge of the shoe (*i.e.*, the widest part) not coinciding with the hinge of the foot, but falling short of it, as indicated in diagram "B." This misfitting—which is almost universal—means that the arch of the foot is not supported underneath and at the side, and foot trouble of one kind or another is practically bound to follow sooner or later. When fitted by Babers method, the natural hinge of the shoe coincides with the hinge of the foot, and the foot is supported under the arch where support is needed. (See diagram "A.") Babers fitted shoes do not need "breaking in"—they fit the foot, and for that reason are comfortable from the moment they are put on, and for the same reason maintain their original smart shape and appearance during the whole of their useful life.



(a) A further contributory cause for this failure to fit the foot accurately is because shoes are usually only stocked two or three widths to each size and half size. Babers stock shoes in as many as eight widths to each size and half size.

Babers will be pleased to demonstrate their method to you at their premises in Oxford Street. You will not be asked to purchase. If you cannot call, but still wish to learn more of Babers method, write for Booklet "O."

BABERS, 309, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

Babers, Ltd., Jersey. *(Opposite D. H. Evans).* *Tel.: Mayfair 1323*

The Spirit of the Xmas Gift—

depends upon the Gift

What better than a Liqueur Scotch Whisky—what better than "M.L." (Mackinlay's Liqueur)? The whisky that is blended where it is distilled and bottled where it is blended. . . . . the whisky with that "Highland Flavour about it." *Taste it!* Then give your friends the opportunity also.

MACKINLAY'S
Liqueur
SCOTCH WHISKY
ML

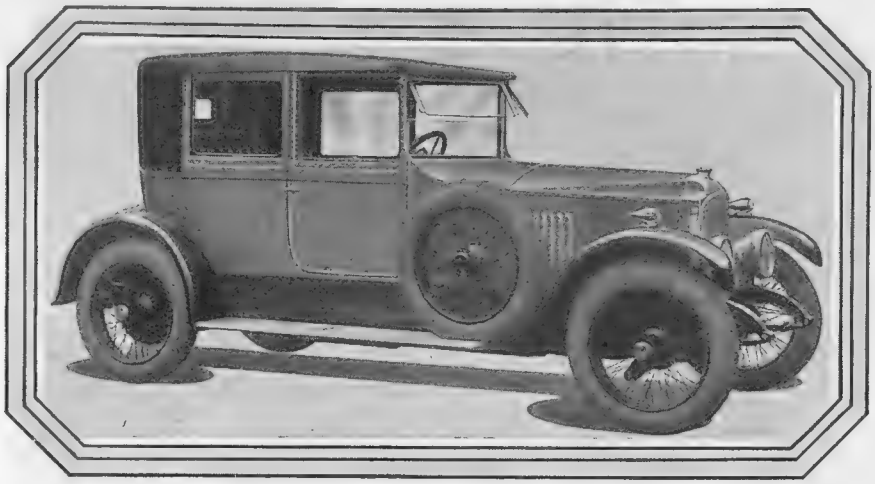
162/- *per case of 1 doz.*
81/- *per case of ½-doz.*
13/6 *per bottle*

If any difficulty in obtaining supplies locally, please write to:

CHAS. MACKINLAY & CO.
Distillers and Blenders, Leith and Inverness
London Address: 59, Mark Lane, E.C.3

Established over a century.

Also
Mackinlay's V.O.B. Scotch Whisky
per 12/6 *bottle*



Vauxhall
THE CAR SUPEREXCELLENT

Ask for particulars of the full range of Vauxhall closed and convertible cars for owner and chauffeur-driving, 23-60 h.p. and 14-40 h.p. models.

£1,145 23-60 h.p. Vauxhall 'Arundel' all-weather £1,145, to seat four. Front seats adjustable for leg-room. The Lanchester harmonic balancer ensures vibrationless engine-running and the absence of body-drumming. Vauxhall front wheel brakes £55 extra.

23-60 h.p. Vauxhall 'Kington' open car £895
14-40 h.p. Vauxhall 'Princeton' open car £595
30-98 h.p. Vauxhall 'Velox' open car £1,220

VAUXHALL MOTORS LIMITED
LUTON, BEDFORDSHIRE
LONDON: 174-182 GT. PORTLAND STREET, W.1
Telephone: Museum 8216 (3 lines)
London Agents: Shaw & Kilburn Ltd., 20 Conduit Street, W.1 (Tel. Mayfair 6210)

ABOUT THE ALL-WEATHER

A GENUINE all-weather body, such as the Vauxhall 'Arundel,' with its high sides, coachbuilt windows and door pillars, is, when the leather hood is up, as comfortable as a fixed-roof closed car. ¶ It is a different thing from an open car provided with all-weathers equipment. Nevertheless, the hood can be folded down entirely. A special advantage of the 'Arundel' is that the roof folds down in one piece, door pillars and all. There is a wide door on each side, giving easy access to all seats. ¶ Body-drumming need not be feared, as the engine, fitted with the Lanchester harmonic balancer, transmits no vibrations to the body, and runs as smoothly as a 'six' of the best type, to which in several points it is to be preferred.

VAUXHALL

EXTREME VALUE IN BEST-CLASS CARS

Charles Packer & Co Ltd.
GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS
FINE QUALITY GEM RINGS

Diamond.
£97 10 0

Pearl and Diamonds.
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Diamonds.
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Sapphires and Diamonds.
£25 0 0

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Diamonds.
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Sapphire and Diamonds.
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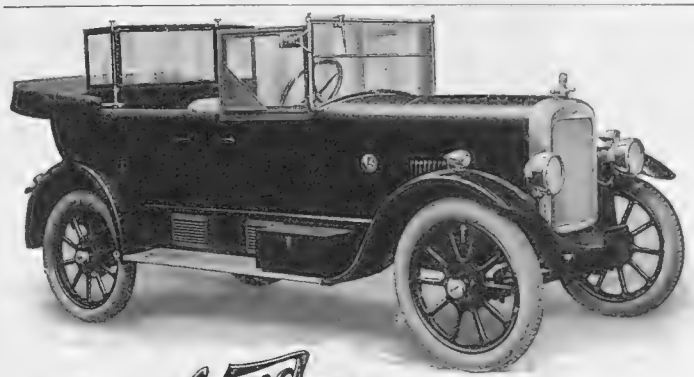
76 & 78 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.



Overland
De Luxe
TOURING CAR
Price £295

OTHER MODELS

	£
British-Built All-Weather Touring Car	295
British-Built 2/3 Seater with double dickey	285
Three-Quarter Landaulette	425
Beatonson All-Weather	395
Five-Seater Standard Touring Car	220
Five-Seater Four-Door Sedan	360
Blue Bird Model	255

Magneto ignition fitted as standard.

THE 1924 British-Built Overland De Luxe Touring Car is the culmination of all the long years of Overland progress. The model is now listed at the low price of £295, and while this figure shows an actual reduction of £40, additional equipment has been added.

This includes French Polished Mahogany Instrument Board complete with: C.A.V. Switchboard, eight-day clock, ammeter, speedometer dash lamps, starting switch, fuse box, choke-button, and useful recess for holding small articles. All instruments finished in black, with nickel facings. Rear Windscreen, Luggage Carrier, Licence Holder, Driving Mirror, Boyce Motor Meter, Rubbert Clutch and brake pedal pads, Windscreen Wiper, Four kick pads, Carpets front and rear. Specially designed outside and inside door handles.

WRITE FOR BROCHURE "C"

WILLYS OVERLAND CROSSLEY, LIMITED.
FACTORY AND SALES DEPT., HEATON CHAPEL, MANCHESTER.
LONDON SHOWROOMS, 151-3, Great Portland Street, W.1.
LONDON SERVICE DEPOT, 111, Lots Road, Chelsea, S.W.

BY APPOINTMENT

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

BY APPOINTMENT

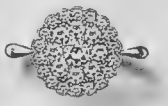
Aquamarine, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Brooch.
£5 10 0

Diamond and Onyx Hat Pin.
£6 10 0

Pearl, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Brooch.
£1 7 6

Diamond, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Necklet.
£32 0 0

Sapphire, Diamond, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Ring.
£20 0 0



Diamond, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Ring.
£25 0 0

Diamond, Sapphire, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Ring.
£16 0 0

Sapphire, Diamond and Platinum Ring.
£27 10 0

Emerald, Diamond, Black Onyx and Platinum Ring.
£45 0 0

Emerald, Diamond, Black Onyx and Platinum Ring.
£24 0 0

Aquamarine, Diamond, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Necklet.
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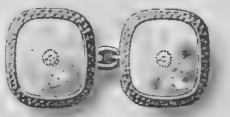

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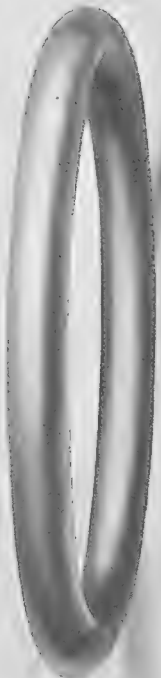

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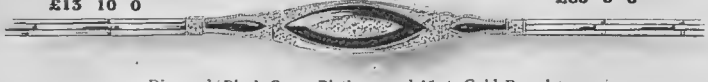

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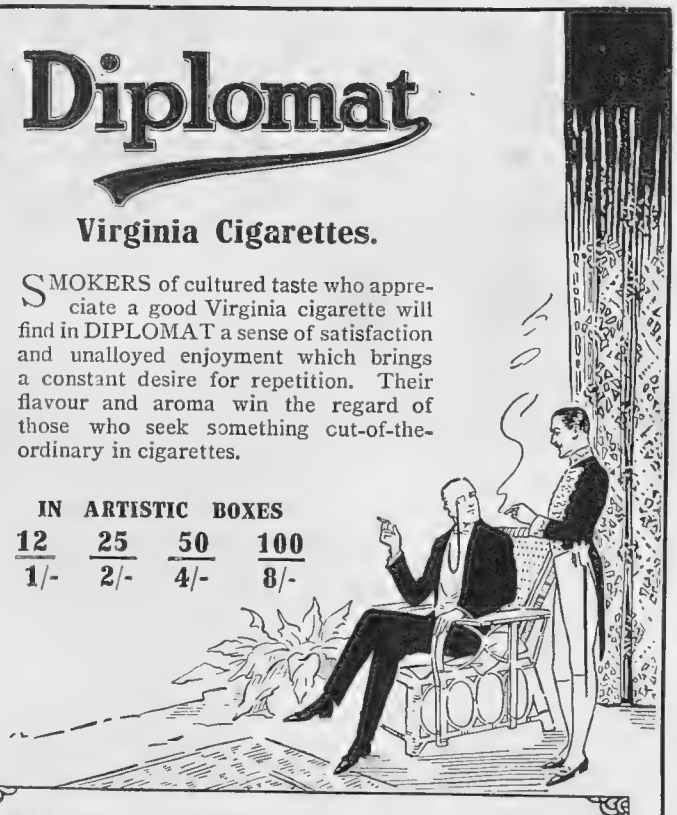

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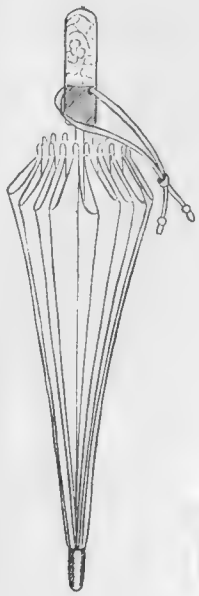

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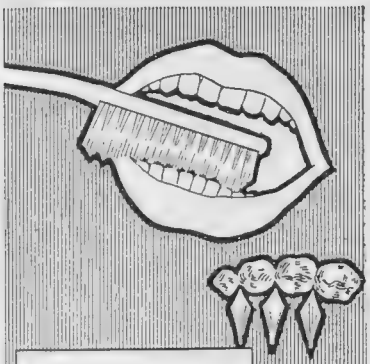

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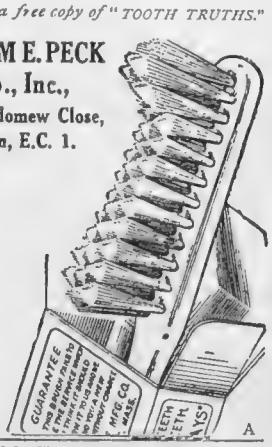

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Branch Offices: Brook House, 10-12, Walbrook, LONDON, E.C. / Grosvenor Bldgs, Deansgate, MANCHESTER / 50a, Lord Street, W. - - LIVERPOOL / Moorhead - - - - - SHEFFIELD

Franco-British Exhibition 1908: GOLD MEDAL

Try this chocolate covered Fruit Lozenge for

CONSTIPATION
GASTRIC & INTESTINAL TROUBLES

TAMAR INDIEN GRILLON

Sold by all Chemists & Druggists **3/-** *per box*
67, Southwark Bridge Road, London, S.E.1

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

MORE HINTS ON THE EVER-PRESENT PROBLEM

"Decca" has torpedoed a number of its heavy line-of-battle rivals.

A Gramophone with a Record

THE War made and unmade many reputations. Take just two instances which are not altogether dissimilar—politicians and gramophones. Most of the first came out with their reputations, if not broken, at any rate badly bent. Most of the second, with reputations considerably enhanced, found a firm place in the hearts of the public. Among the second class of "sound producers," the "Decca" gramophone stands out prominently. Its two war qualities—portability and practicability—still remain, with greatly improved tone and volume of sound. Prices vary from 3½ to 9 guineas; at this price and with its excellent tones, it is not to be wondered that the little

FOR THE YOUTHFUL GOLFER

An excellent example from the House of Rowe, the famous specialists in youths' clothing. This sports suit is one of many specially designed models to be seen at Rowe's establishment in New Bond Street

Secrets Unrevealed

If the makers of artificial pearls were only allowed to disclose their secrets, what revelations there would be! For if the

"THE GLASS OF FASHION"

The Sessel Pearls' smile—which surely speaks far more eloquently than words!

truth were known, I should think that more than half the owners of historic pearls owned duplicate copies that only experts can detect, although the cost is so small. Take Sessel Pearls, for instance. Its sixteen-inch *collier* with 18 carat gold clasp costs only four guineas. Readers will find all the information they require about Sessel Pearls in the illustrated booklet produced by this company at 14, New Bond Street, W.

The Four Ages of Youth

There is something distinctively and impressively British also in the atmosphere of Rowe's, New Bond Street. Whatever Paris and the rest of the world may do in the way of smart clothes, England stands first in tailoring and sports attire. The house of Rowe, long established and far-famed for boys' and girls' dress, were well advised in extending their efforts for youth and young, still growing men, the four ages they now cover comprising the Lilliputian, kindergarten, schoolboys and youths, the latter touching the college phase. An excellent example is shown in a sports suit, with plus fours, which in young men's sizes, 33 to 37 breast measurement, comes out at 6½ guineas, rising 2*s.* 6*d.*

The Secret of Efficiency

The London Jewellers Company, of 131, Regent St., W.1., not only designs and makes its own watches, but retails them as well. The advantage of this method of business is obvious, for not only are their goods able to be sold more cheaply, but the fifteen years' warranty which they give is backed by the boast that "We *know*, for we made it ourselves."

Nottingham Lace

People who are patriotic are not only asking, but seeing that they get *dentelle* made in Nottingham, which has been going through rather distressful times in that connection. There was lace worn at the recent Nottingham lace ball that could not be surpassed the world over for beauty of design, originality or fine workmanship and finish. Just to mention one entirely new venture, oxydised metallic lace, this composing an exquisite train shimmering with embroideries of amethyst and *diamanté* ornamented with bands of real skunk fur. Illustrated is a pink tissue frock with overskirt of écru Nottingham lace, the long-waisted bodice having a sash finishing at the back in a large wing bow.

A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF NOTTINGHAM LACE

An artistic frock of pink tissue with an effective overskirt of écru Nottingham lace

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING (continued)

A GIFT DE LUXE

A tortoiseshell and silver toilet service from Mappin and Webb's, 172, Regent Street.

Gifts of Unqualified Value

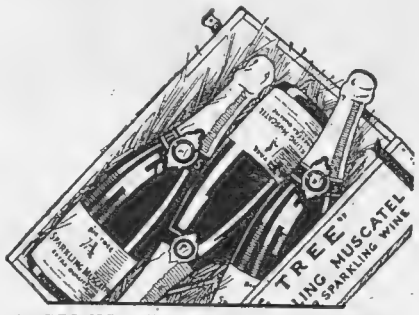
Tortoiseshell, beautiful inlaid and enamel toilet sets, have long been a great speciality with Mappin and Webb. Taking in view the cost of fine tortoiseshell, enhanced by delicate insets of silver, the price of 15 guineas is expecially tempting for the set illustrated. It is composed of six pieces, ensconced in a velvet-lined case that could be easily carried in an ordinary suit-case for a short visit. Send for the firm's illustrated price-list of Christmas presents, which will be sent on application from 158-162, Oxford Street, W.; 2, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4; or 172, Regent Street, W. 1. It will throw a new light on the present problem.

The Test of Time

Everyone knows how difficult it is to test silk. In fact, experience teaches us that the only safe test is—experience. But to test silk by wearing experience is a long and expensive process. So, as usually happens with most things in this life, many find safety in compromise. In this case, a good compromise is given. Choose a reliable make, *and stick to it.* Tritex silk has fourteen years' reputation to keep up—and it keeps it up in a manner worthy to receive the Order of the—Garter! Tritex silk stockings stand the heavy strain of modern dancing, and wash excellently.

Bubbling Over

A present of sparkling wine is surely one that "bubbles over" with Christmas friendliness and wishes. A profound thought this, and one which I hasten to pass on! As a further inducement, if such be needed, please cast your eyes on the illustration of "Big Tree" Muscatel, below. It is a delightful product of the famous "Big Tree" brand, and a three-bottle case costs only 26*s.* 3*d.* The "Big Tree" mark appears also on Sauterne, Moselle, Hock, Chablis Claret and Burgundy—a true case of "down in the forest something stirred"!



BUBBLING OVER WITH GOOD SPIRITS

A Case of Sparkling Muscatel—the "Big Tree" Brand

BEAUTÉ DE BARRANGER

Perfumerie That Pleases

I note with pleasure that those very efficient perfume burners which Messrs. Peter Robinson, Ltd., are stocking this Christmas are being used in the new perfumery department to burn Barranger's delightful "Cairo" perfume. This essence is sold at 12*s.* 6*d.* and 21*s.* a bottle, and can be obtained at all good-class druggists or at Barranger's own showrooms at 34, Buckingham Palace Road. A visit to these showrooms is strongly recommended. The choice of perfumes there is bewildering, but the value for one's money is quite extraordinary.

(*Continued on page x*)

"What shall I give?"

Why not a Gift that will Live!

FOR those particularfew whose names are starred on your list, let a

MASON PEARSON HAIR BRUSH

be your choice this Xmas. It is just the unhackneyed practical gift that proves your special thought, and will be appreciated through long use—an intimate *everyday* reminder of the giver.

There is the usual style for Ladies, in four grades "Junior" 7/6, "Popular" 10/6, "Standard" 15/-, and "Extra" 18/6; also in Military Style for Gentlemen in three grades, 10/6, 15/- & 18/6. *Delightful presents all of them.*

Of Boots', Harrods', Barkers', Selfridges', Army & Navy Stores, Civil Service Stores, and all high-class Hairdressers, Stores and Chemists, or direct (post free) from:—

Mason Pearson Selling Agency, 61, New Oxford Street, London, W.C. 1.

NOTE.—*The MASON PEARSON is the original Pneumatic Rubber Cushion Bristle Brush, invented and patented by MASON PEARSON in 1885.*

Others are only imitations.

Look for the name on the Handle, for substitutes are often pressed upon you.

"Look! It's been raining. Let's have a taxi."

"My good man—what extravagance! Why, it's only fifty yards to the tube—and, besides, I have Thill Soles and that's protection enough."

Thill Soles are the quality rubbers for smart footwear. Light, durable, damp-proof and practically invisible when fixed. No nails or screws.

Wood-Milne

"THILL"

RUBBER SOLES

with Ajax Non-slipping heels, or the correct Louis or Cuban heels to conform with the style of footwear.

Of all West End and other Bootmen.

An expression of the true Christmas Spirit.

By Appointment

a Gift of John Begg!

This fine old matured Scotch Whisky has been supplied to all the Royal Palaces for more than seventy years.

Per Case of 1-dozen bottles 150/-

Per Case of ½-dozen bottles 75/-

If any difficulty is experienced in obtaining locally, send your order direct, and we will see that it is executed by the nearest holder of supplies.

"Winter Sports"

JOHN BEGG, LIMITED, 64, Waterloo Street, Glasgow. 106, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.

JAEGER
Pure Wool

Christmas Presents

It is well worth visiting a Jaeger shop for Christmas shopping. There are such things as

Warm "Fleecy" Slippers at 8/3

Delightful Scarfs at - 12/6

Hand Knitted Bed Jackets (as illustrated) **at - - 29/6**

Camelhair Rugs at - - 47/6

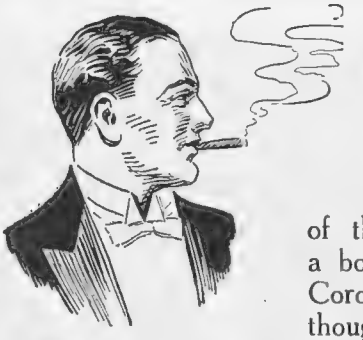
Camelhair Dressing gowns at 8 Guineas

in fact, this is only a bare outline of what really make ideal presents. There are illustrated Christmas Lists (different ones for Men's, Ladies' and Children's Presents) or a general catalogue which can be posted by return if you will be good enough to write for what you want.

LONDON DEPOTS:

352/54, Oxford Street, W.1.
16, Old Bond Street, W.1.
102, Kensington High Street, W.8.
131a, Victoria Street, S.W.1.
30, Sloane Street, S.W.1.
456, Strand, W.C.2.
85/86, Cheapside, E.C.2.

The address of your local Jaeger Agent will be sent on application.



100 Happy Thoughts

of the giver are contained in a box of La Corona Half-a-Corona — a gift that shows thought and is fragrant with the quality of your friendship.

The only genuine small edition of Havana's masterpiece, Half-a-Corona size but all Corona quality.

Be sure and ask for it by the full name.

Actual Size

La Corona Half-a-Corona

A liqueur in Havana Cigars.

The words "La Corona" and "Half-a-Corona" are on the band of every genuine cigar.

112/6 per 100 box, and **29/6** per 25 box, everywhere.

MELBOURNE, HART & CO.,
31, 34, Basinghall Street,
London, E.C.2.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING (concluded)

Defying Winter's Ills

It is not often that I allow myself—or am allowed by my friends—to burst into verse, but I find it impossible to do full justice to "Enduro" in bald prose, so here goes—and remember, "Women and children first":

Blow, blow thou winter wind,
Thou are not now unkind,
For thee I do not care.
What though thy blasts be sharp and rude,
I'll face them all with fortitude
Now I've ENDURO WEAR.

The purchaser of "Enduro," the pure wool underwear, made by Messrs. Barrie and Kersel of Hawick, need have no fears on the score of winter ailments. Not only is every garment guaranteed, but the wearer can be certain of a good fit.

A Gift for Either Sex

A brush that really brushes the hair is a Mason Pearson. To the pleasant accompaniment of an invigorating scalp-tingle, acting as scalp-massage, every tangled strand of hair is speedily straightened out again. It is a useful Christmas gift. Prices range, according to size, from 7*s.* 6*d.* to 18*s.* 6*d.* for ladies, and 10*s.* 6*d.* to 18*s.* 6*d.*, military style, for gentlemen. They can be obtained at all the big stores, or direct from The Mason Pearson Selling Agency, 61, New Oxford Street, London, W.C. 1.

Extra Dry—

Not at Christmastime in England—yet! But, nevertheless, it is to be hoped that there will be some "Charles Heidsieck's Extra Dry" bottles of bubbly on most tables, for champagne is the cheeriest of wine, and its inclusion in the Christmas dinner menu is always hailed with shouts of delight—that is if the party relaxes its party manners, as all good "celebrities" should during the festive season. Charles Heidsieck makes an excellent Christmas gift. Here's luck!

The Crest of the Christmas Wave

The festive wave is only transitory, alas! But other waves are permanent. Why not combine the two, and make a present to *her* of Messrs. Aldworth and Co.'s Pamoil method of permanent waving? It is a most skilful method. There is also the Pamoil treatment for children. A tube sufficient for one month's treatment only costs five shillings, and will cause the straightest hair to grow naturally wavy at a very early age.

A NOVELTY GIFT IN SCARVES

Crepe-de-chine scarves with hand-embroidered monograms are among the features of Messrs. Turnbull and Asser's seasonable gifts at 71-72 Jermyn St., S.W.1

The Cheery Cherry Brandy

An ideal beverage for all Christmas parties is Grant's Morella Cherry Brandy—hence it is always a welcome and acceptable Christmas gift. It has been a favourite liqueur for over a hundred years—a veritable source of new strength and new life, corked up in old bottles. A glass of liqueur is but a small measure, but when it is Grant's Morella Cherry Brandy it is a concentrated measure of good cheerfulness.

A Note from Birmingham

Kunzle, the well-known Birmingham manufacturers of chocolates, tell me that they have a special patent process of cream-filling. If you haven't already tried it, you should. Kunzle chocolates are noted for the purity of the ingredients. As all the best confectioners now stock these chocolates there is no excuse for not sampling them!

Mainly About Bungalows

I have had an opportunity of reading through some exceedingly interesting catalogues issued by Messrs. Browne and Lilly, the well-known builders of Thames Side, Reading. They are all about bungalows, and I strongly recommend house-hunters or wobblers on the brink of matrimony to write for these booklets. They are most inspiring; after reading, one grows quite lyrical. Bruce! Fetch me the rhyming dictionary!

I'll build a Cottabunga—low for you,
A Cottage Home for two,
With Central Heating new. . . .
Or a portable "Dartmoor,"
A nice Mission Club,
A cricket Pavilion,
An asbestos-roofed Pub.

In fact, if I could find rhymes for Garage, Beach Hut, Pig Sty, Dog Kennels, Pigeon Cote, there is no knowing what I wouldn't build!

MAPPIN & WEBB Ltd

CATALOGUES POST-FREE

London Showrooms: 158-162, Oxford St. W.1. 2, Queen Victoria St. E.C.4. 172, Regent St. W.1.

GEORGE LUNN'S TOURS

RIVIERA TOURS (ESCORTED)

17 Days' Tour Bordighera - £13 13 0
24 Days' Tour Nice - - £18 7 6
31 Days' Tour Ospedaletti - £18 18 0

St. Raphael, Monte Carlo, Mentone and Ligurian Riviera.

SICILY, ITALY (ESCORTED)

30 Days' Escorted Sicilian Tour £50 0
13 Days' Tour Genoa-Rome - £15 15
16 Days' Round Italy Tour - £23 15

WINTER SPORTS

14 Days Adelboden - - £14 12 6
14 Days Grindelwald, Hotel Alpenruhe - - - £16 7 6
14 Days Engelberg, Hotel Titlis - - - - £16 10 0
14 Days Beatenberg, Regina Palace - - - - £14 11 6

Charges include Travel, 14 Days Hotel, Sports Fees, Afternoon Teas, Kurtaxe and Central Heating.

Escorted through Spain

19 Days Madrid, Seville, Granada, etc., £63.

PARIS (ESCORTED) FRIDAYS

One Week, with Motor Tours to Versailles and round Paris, £7 17 6. Daily Departures.

Write for Illustrated Programmes, Post Free, 74, Wigmore Street, London, W. 1.

'Phone: Langham 1746.

Tel: 52 Broxbourne

Lieut-Col. RICHARDSON'S AIREDALES

Specially Trained against **BURGLARS** for **LADIES' GUARDS**

From **10 Gns. Pups 5 Gns.**

Wormley Hill, Broxbourne, Herts

30 mins. from Liverpool Street

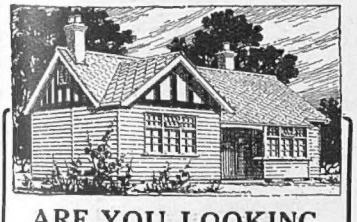
NICE HOTEL ASTORIA

All Comforts. *** Large Garden. Pension 35 to 75 frs. Excellent Cuisine. *A. UHRING.*

HALFORD'S CURRY POWDER

-makes delightful and digestible dishes

GENUINE INDIAN FLAVOUR



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOUSE?

The "Cottabunga" will solve your problem. It can be erected where you wish, ready for occupation, with all fittings, including bath, hot water, etc., in about six weeks. The "Cottabunga" is the most wonderful value ever offered — compact, commodious, and will last a lifetime.

Our manufactures being so extensive our Catalogue is issued in sections, and prospective purchasers of our goods would oblige by mentioning the particular Building they are interested in — Motor Houses, Bungalows, Chalets, Greenhouses, Garden Rooms, Loose Boxes or other Portable Buildings.

BROWNE & LILLY, LTD.,

Manufacturers and Exporters,

THAMES SIDE, READING.

She was one of the high-collar-stout-boots variety—but a family friend for all that. Fortunately Alec knew how to deal with the toughest of the species as well as the coyest. He ordered "Big Tree" Sparkling Muscatel. Lady Gorgon immediately smiled without visible effort, and her conversation really sparkled—like the wine.

"Big Tree" Sparkling Muscatel is made in just the same way as Champagne—pure juice of choice grapes, many years matured in bottle. Happily between sweet and dry, it suits the taste of most. It is, and always has been, a French wine.

BIG TREE

SPARKLING MUSCATEL

"Big Tree" is the soundest value in Sparkling Muscatel. Order it with confidence from hotel or restaurant wine lists and for use at home.

6

GRIERSON, OLDHAM & CO., LTD.,
25, HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.1.

SPEND THE WINTER AT

VERNET-LES-BAINS

"The Paradise of the Pyrenees."

NO WIND. NO DUST. NO HUMIDITY. Numerous Comfortable Hotels.

Thermal and Climatic Resort. Open all the Year.

For all information apply: Management, Etablissement Thermal; or from the London Offices: 24, Old Jewry, London, E.C.2.

Now that the **TREMUSA Sound Box** has proved its value——**TRY THE**

THREE MUSES GRAMOPHONE

Call and hear them or send for beautiful free booklet and price list to

REPEATING GRAMOPHONES Ltd., 102, New Bond Street, W.1

Meltis (Regd.) CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENTS

"Supreme" - "Gaiety" - "King George," etc.

Ideal Gifts For All Occasions

A Veritable Aladdin's Cave.

JERUSALEM POTTERY. Hand-made in the Via Dolorosa, Jerusalem, upon the reputed site of the House of Pontius Pilate.

SPECIAL SHOW OF HEBRON GLASS.

BETHLEHEM MOTHER O' PEARL NECKLACES. From 5s. to 25s.

EMBROIDERIES, STENCIL WORK, etc., etc.

BEDOUIN RUGS AND SADDLEBAGS.

SYRIAN CARPETS. Glorious colours.

BEZALEL ART WORK. In Silver and Copper.

Silver and Amber Necklaces from 35s.

Visited by **H.M. The Queen,** *who made several purchases*

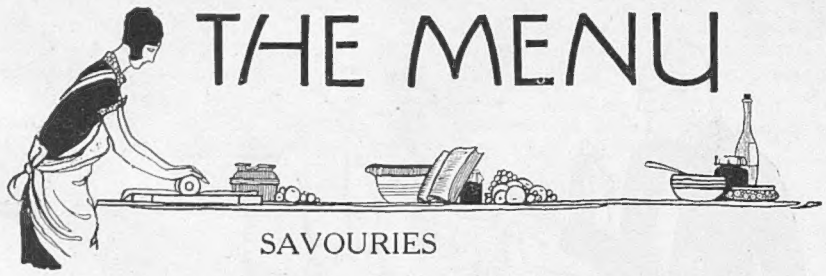
You are cordially invited to come and inspect goods.

Wholesale and Retail.

PALESTINE ARTS & CRAFTS

(Opposite South Kensington Station),

5, Harrington Road, S.W.7.



THE MENU

SAVOURIES

SAVOURIES are nearly always popular, and by some preferred to the sweet course. If a menu is partly cold and partly hot, it is better to make the bonne-bouche a hot one. Eggs and fish can be served in a variety of ways.

PRAWNS WITH CAVIARE
OYSTER TOAST
TOMATO TIMBALE
EGGS WITH OYSTER SAUCE (AMERICAN RECIPE)
CHICKEN'S LIVER SAVOURY
CHEESE FONDUE

Prawns with Caviare

Fry in butter to a light golden brown eight rounds of stale bread, about two inches in diameter. Put into a basin 2 ozs. of caviare, with half a shallot finely chopped, a few drops of lemon-juice, and a pinch of cayenne. Stir all thoroughly together, drain the toast, and when it is cool place a thin slice of lemon and a teaspoonful of caviare on each croûte. Place a shelled prawn on each side of every croûte and half a stoned olive in the centre. Serve in a glass dish, and garnish with parsley.

Oyster Toast

Mince very finely one anchovy, have ready a score of oysters, remove the beards, and chop them small. Mix the anchovy and oysters together. Put them into a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of cream, add a little cayenne, and when heated through, spread on small rounds of buttered toast, and serve.

Tomato Timbale

Boil ½ lb. of macaroni twenty minutes, strain it, and cut into lengths which will fit a plain round mould; line the mould with it, arranging the top by bending the macaroni in a spiral form. Fill this mould with a mixture made of 1 lb. of tomatoes, 1 lb. of mushrooms, and a ¼ lb. of grated cheese, all pounded together with 4 ozs. of butter and the yolk of an egg, season with a little salt and cayenne. Put a paper round the mould, and steam for one hour. Turn out and serve with a thick gravy or tomato sauce round. This makes an excellent luncheon dish.

Eggs with Oyster Sauce (American Recipe)

Scald ten oysters in their own liquid, then take them out and cut them up small. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, and stir in gradually two tablespoonfuls of flour. Next stir in a cup and a half of milk and the oyster liquor, and season with salt, pepper, half a teaspoonful of lemon-juice, and one tablespoonful of grated cheese. Let it boil until it begins to thicken. Poach six eggs and lay on rounds of toast in a shallow baking-dish. Pour the sauce over them, sprinkling a little grated cheese on the top, and put the dish in a hot oven for a few minutes.

Chicken's Liver Savoury

Boil the livers of two chickens, and pound them to a paste. Add a piece of butter the size of a walnut, one yolk of egg, two tablespoonfuls of milk, and a little salt and pepper. Serve on small rounds of hot buttered toast, thinly spread with anchovy paste. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Cheese Fondue

Warm a quarter of a pint of milk, dissolve in it a pinch of carbonate of soda, and stir in 1 oz. of breadcrumbs, leave for a quarter of an hour, then add 3 ozs. of grated cheese, 1 oz. of margarine (warmed), the yolks of two eggs, pepper and salt, and last of all stir in the white of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Butter a soufflé dish or cake tin, half fill it, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Pin a napkin round the dish, and serve at once, or it will fall and be heavy.

EMILIA

Every argument in favour of cocoa is an argument in favour of Van Houten's, the best of all cocoas.

Van Houten's Cocoa has proved itself worthy of the highest praise. For generations it has maintained a superiority over every other cocoa.

VAN HOUTEN'S

BY APPOINTMENT

BULMER'S CIDERS

THE choicest product of Herefordshire orchards—recognised the world over as the standard by which other ciders are compared. Bulmer's Ciders are always chosen by connoisseurs and people who know. They are the accepted ciders at all the best Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants.

	Per doz. bottles.	Per doz. ½-bottles.
POMAGNE—Champagne Cider de Luxe (Medium-Dry)	35/-	22/6
STRAWBERRY NORMAN (Sweet)—a mellow Cider of delightful bouquet	21/-	12/6
CHERRY PEARMAIN (Medium-Dry)—crisp and refreshing	21/-	12/6
The above are all prepared by the same process as Champagne		
BULL BRAND—naturally effervescent, in crown seal bottles, Medium Sweet or Dry	13/-	8/-

DRAUGHT CIDER in casks from 6 to 40 gallons.

Made only by
H. P. BULMER & CO. LTD., HEREFORD

London and Export: Findlater, Mackie, Todd & Co., Ltd., London Bridge, S.E. 1.
Provincial Agents on application.

24

Christmas Greetings—

and a "Swan" Self-filler are the practical means for stimulating correspondence.

For a lady, the size 1 with its slender holder is particularly suitable; for a man, a gold mounted size 2 will be appreciated for a lifetime.

"SWAN" FOUNTPENS

Self-filling Type from 15/-
Other "Swans" ,, 10/6

CATALOGUE POST FREE.

MABIE, TODD & Co., LTD., Swan House, 133 & 135, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

Branches: 79 & 80, High Holborn, W.C. 1.; 97, Cheapside, E.C. 2; 95A, Regent Street, W.1.

A

B

C

D

Pens Illustrated

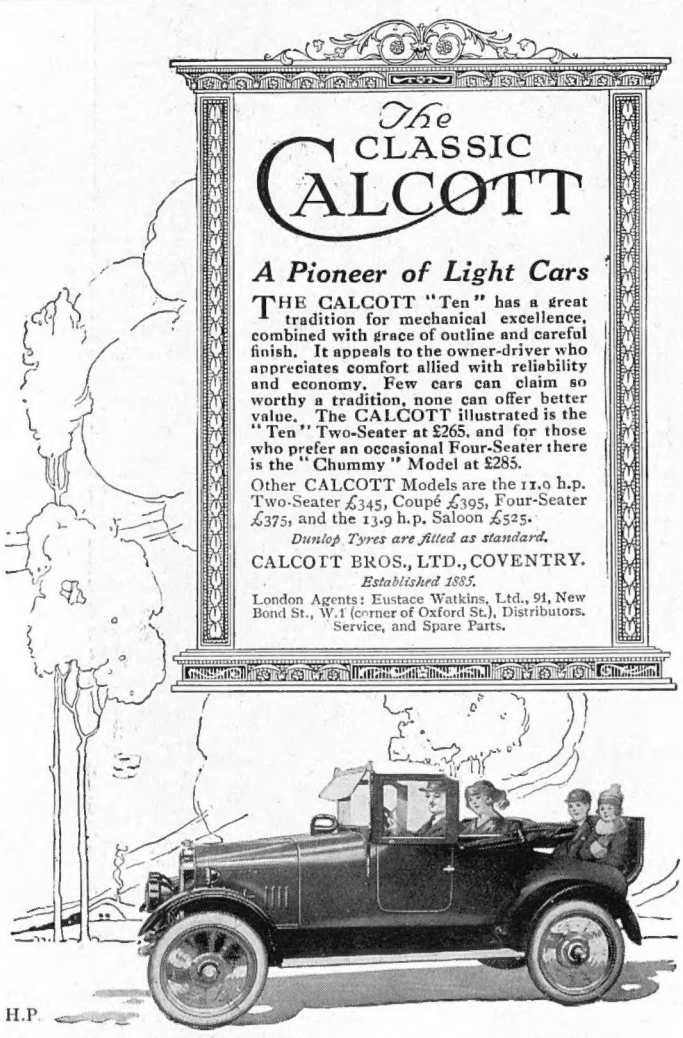
A. Size 1. Self-filling "Swan." Price **15/-**

B. Size 2. Self-filling "Swan" with 18-ct. Solid Gold Band. Price **32/6**

C. Size 1. Standard "Swan" with two 18-ct. Rolled Gold bands. Price **15/-**

D. Size 2. Self-filling "Swan" covered with 18-ct. Rolled Gold Price **52/6** With Clip.

OF STATIONERS & JEWELLERS



A Pioneer of Light Cars

THE CALCOTT "Ten" has a great tradition for mechanical excellence, combined with grace of outline and careful finish. It appeals to the owner-driver who appreciates comfort allied with reliability and economy. Few cars can claim so worthy a tradition, none can offer better value. The CALCOTT illustrated is the "Ten" Two-Seater at £265, and for those who prefer an occasional Four-Seater there is the "Chummy" Model at £285.

Other CALCOTT Models are the 11.0 h.p. Two-Seater £345, Coupé £395, Four-Seater £375, and the 13.9 h.p. Saloon £525.

Dunlop Tyres are fitted as standard.

CALCOTT BROS., LTD., COVENTRY.

Established 1885.

London Agents: Eustace Watkins, Ltd., 91, New Bond St., W.1 (corner of Oxford St.), Distributors. Service, and Spare Parts.

H.P.

YOUR VOTING PAPER

Who is The Most Popular Actor?

"The Bystander's" Great £500 Competition.

See Pages 920-921 for Details.

I vote for the following ten actors as being my favourites.

(Fill in names below)

WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS. CUT NEATLY ROUND BLACK LINE

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____
6 _____
7 _____
8 _____
9 _____
10 _____

I agree to abide by the terms and conditions of this competition as formulated by the Proprietors of "The Bystander" and to accept the decision of the Editor as final and legally binding.

Name of Voter _____

Address _____

_____

NOTE.—You may send as many voting papers as you like. They must be cut from this and succeeding issues of "The Bystander," and may be sent singly or in batches to reach us not later than December 31st. The final voting paper will appear December 26th. Get your friends to vote, or collect their voting papers and fill them in yourself. Address them to The Organiser, "Most Popular Actor Election," "The Bystander," Tallis Street, London, E.C.4. Voting papers from readers abroad must reach us not later than Jan. 10

Acceptable Presents.

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